TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

YOLUME 17

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1929

NUMBER 29

MALONE THEATRE

Fire which broke out in the stage loft of the Malone Theatre from de-Hardy and Leland Payne, two emshow house, Sunday morning about handicap at the start to win 29-21 ployes who sleep back stage at the 9:30 o'clock.

Absence of a direct draft kept the fire from spreading much farther than the front few rows of seats, but the smoke-filled interior of the building forced the firemen to fight by "feel". Three streams of water were cagers had evened up the score 7-7. kept playing on the stage and stage Anderson Hayden, the flashy No. 4, loft from as many doors to the side guard in the Malden game here, was and rear of the building, and in about pulled out in the first few minutes of an hour, the fire had been brought the Caruthersville encounter. Hayunder control.

Hardy piled out of bed hurridly the start. and was seen to walk about on the missing parts of clothing.

ring and Bud Farris.

Blytheville, Ark., owners of the thea- 29-21 tally. tre, arrived Sunday evening and took charge. Workermen were kept on the job all of Sunday night. Temporary wiring was installed, scorched seat backs were removed and the entire place was cleaned up in preparation in "Three Week-ends", Monday night.

was such that it melted electre light hiv globes, the time piece was ticking merrily on the following, Monday morning-and keeping accurate time

A practically new Baby Grand piano, however, was ruined. Only twenty-four keys would still function, the remainder being swelled tight by being water-soaked.

The silver screen and stage props were of course, a total loss, and the stage itself presents a realistic set ting for the presentation of "Ten Night in a Bar Room", or the murder scene of "McBeth". A new Manson, f 1 0 screen arrived Monday morning from Blytheville, Ark., and workmen were instructed to have it in place Sarnes, f1 that afternoon.

The owner indicated that repairs would be started at once, but that Butler, g the show would be continued in the building as usual. Repainting and rewiring of the show building will be carried on during the daytime. "on the installment plan". Insurance will cover part of the loss.

CITY MAKES OVER \$5000

ing the year ending December 31. The items in the report are as fol,

Total revenue Expenses 8,980.74 Helen bringing in 3, and Margaret 2 Net Profit \$ 3,848.44 Replacement and repairs on

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

the City Council was held last night I. Albritton, g 0 0 in the Council room at the City Hall. City Clerk P. H. Stephenson, indicated that the yearly financial report Caruthersville would be ready for approval at the Capt. Long, f12 1 3 25 about 10:15 o'clock, destroyed the in-February meeting. Sickness and Hughes, f 0 0 1 possible for him to close his books Green, jc 0 0 0 in time for the Monday night meet- Williams, rc 0 0 0

SIKESTON DIVIDES DOUBLE HOOP BILL

The Sikeston girls basketball team, under the coaching of Miss Lottie fective wiring during the night, was Dover, met its first reverse of the discovered and reported by "Shorty" season against a team to the south, Caruthersville. The boys fared better and came out from under a 6-0

Caruthersville started scoring with an opening rush that netted six points before the locals could as much as draw a breath; but the starting burst was short lived and by the end of the first quarter Coach Whitmer's den seemed to go into a slump from

The locals showed definite imicy ground minus shoes, sox and hat. provement in hitting the hoop Fribut he was later pursuaded to don the day night, and also in smothering the offensive of their opponents. Ca-Sunday afternoon the fire truck ruthersville forwards were forced to was again called out this time to resort to long and difficult shots pump several feet of water out of from near the center of the floor, the basement of the building. As with the result that the lead of 13-11 soon as this was accomplished, the at the half held by the locals was furnace was started and the work of never overcome. A substantial marcleaning up was begun by Hardy, gin of 9 points had been rolled up Payne, Kennett Turner, Lucian Her- at the end of the third quarter, with the score 22-13. The game ended Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutchen, of with Sikeston on the long end of a

> The boys played under handicap of injuries, but made a splendid showing against a more experienced

Capt. Watson played almost the entire game although he had severefor showing Clara Bow, the "It" girl, ly sprained both ankles in practice the week previous. His accuracy in Although the heat near the clock hitting the loop also improved visi-

Diy.				
The boys' box score:				
Sikeston	FG	FT	PF	T
Daniels, f	3	1	4	7
Purcell, g				
Capt. Watson, c				
J. H. Hayden, g				
A. Hayden, g	0	0	2	0
Doss, g	0	0	1	0
Cox, f				
S. Jones, f				0
	12	2 5	10	29

McWarter, g 0 Capt. Long, c1 P. Asher, g0 Barnes, g 0 0 0 J. Asher, Capt. c 2 1 0 5

The girls lost their first game of the season to the Caruthersville team. and both teams played without the night. Both girls' and boys' teams ON WATER SALES IN 1928 services of their "star" centers. Nell will be in action. Nell Littleton will Littleton, jump center for Sikeston probably be in the line-up of the The yearly report of the superin- was temporarily on the side lines on girls' team, and will lend her hand in tendent of the City Water Depart- account of low grades. This deficien- turning back the invaders. ment, Lon Swanner, presented to the cy will be remedied, she says in time The Charleston boys' team is com-City Council for approval Monday for the Charleston encounter here posed of experienced men, four of five night, shows that a net profit of this coming Friday night. Helen having been captain of the squad at \$5423.31 was made by the city dur- Baker retained her position at the one time or another during their top of the scoring column with a to- school year. "It will be a battle". tal of 6 baskets out of 13 attempts, said Coach Whitmer, in commenting Washington, D. C., the first part of but friend Margaret is still nosing on the coming tussel, "but we're go-Meter readings\$11,945.59 into a close second with five tallies ing to win that game". Labor and Materials 883.59 out of 21 attempts. Trousdale made the other field goal and the Baker FIRE DAMAGES MEIDERHOFF \$12,829.18 girls brought in the five free goals,

out of seven shots each. The box score: Sikeston Total profit for 1928 \$ 5,423.31 C. Trousdale, f 0 0 Whidden, jc 0 0 0 MONDAY NIGHT AT 7:30 L. Reiss, rc 0 0 1 Albritton, re 0 0 1 The regular monthly meeting of G. Conley, g 0 0 2

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if you

knew it! You'd blush if you knew that your neck was dirty while you were working at the office, visit-

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Brant, g 0 0 0 0 MEETING AT VAN HORNE HOME 15 3 9 33

A fire which originated behind the kitchen stove in the Joe Meiderhoff as hostess. FG FT PF T house on Wilson Avenue, about 10:30 2 the house and furnishings to the extent of about \$1000.

o not arrive even after the fire boys was read by Mrs. Emma Kendall. had extinguished the blaze. Mr. Meiderhoff came to the house earlier 15 5 6 29 left to sit up with a sick friend.

> 0 terior of Bernard Crain's barbecue 8 shop.

0 Mrs. L. M. Stallcup visited

D. A. R. MEMBERS ENJOY

The local Chapter of the D. A. R. Charleston will wander into Bull- met at the home of Mrs. Frank W. by a small margin of four points, dog territory this coming Friday Van Horne last Saturday afternoon, with Mrs. Annie Winchester assisting hostess. Mrs. Effie Hunter, Regeant of the Chapter, conducted the

> Members and their guests responded to roll call with new year's resolutions. During the business session, Mrs. Hunter was chosen as delegate to the Continental Congress of the Organization to be held at April, next. Ten alternates were also chosen under the by-laws of the organization.

It was also agreed to hold a HOUSE ON WILSON AVENUE Washington Tea at the Hotel Marshall on February 22. Mrs. Katie Cook will assist Mrs. Van Arsdale

The members enjoyed a vocal solo City well \$ 1,574.87 H. Baker, f 6 3 1 15 o'clock Thursday night, burned the by Miss Lillian Shields, with Mrs. 12 roof of the dwelling and damaged H. J. Welsh at the piano, and three songs by Catherine Ann Cook and Billie Van Arsdale, during the social! The Meiderhoff family was not at hour. A paper, "The Early History ruptcy was filed in Federal court of 36-19. The game was with Diehl- which broke out when gasoline in the

ELISHA JOHNSON DIES AT FARM HOME SUNDAY

Elisha Johnson, for 32 years a farmer on the Haywood farm, two excellent farmer and good citizen. game with a 19-13 score. The deceased was born December 17,

daughter, Mrs. Earl Culberthson, T. cals here. The Dexter boys won 29- damages to their respective machines Miederhoff, Clarence Wyatt and Jno. 24, while the girls defeated their Rieman, who is a salesman for the Webb, and two sons, Earl and Roy team 52-10. Johnson, survive. All of his children live in this community.

Funeral services will be conducted tery. Welsh service.

Louis Watkins remembered the ing of country sausage.

o home at the time of the fire, and did of the D. A. R. It's Aim and Work", here Thursday afternoon against stadt and played in Houck Field barbecue pit exploded last Thursday Charles Dorroh of the Caruthersville House. Hardware Co. of Caruthersville by six Edgar Hooper, full-time operator petitioning creditors, all of whom are Miss Catherine Blanton returned be completed by Saturday, January in the evening, shaved himself, and at the Western Union office, arrived stock houses for hardware supplies. to Washington, D. C., Friday morn- 12. in town Sunday night and assumed The petition was filed by the Kellogg ing, after spending the holidays with Another fire Thursday morning his new duties at the office Monday Electric Co., Couch Bros. Manufacther parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanmorning. The appointment of Hoop- turing Co., Hammond Iron Co., Mor- ton. er, who was transferred from Mo- ton Electric Co., and the Liberty The Rev. Wm. Schone, Presbyter- The Rev. R. M. Talbert, Christian nett. Mo., will allow continuous serv- Range Works. The Caruthersville ian minister, who conducted a meet- minister at Cape Girardeau and ice from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m. on week firm is one of the oldest hardware ing in this city some time ago, is Chaplin for the 140th Infantry, visin days, and from 8 to 10 and 4 to 6 on establsihments in the town.—Cape now in charge of a similar service ited here Monday with local guards

MEXICO, MO. BANK **ROBBED OF \$20,000**

men held up the employes and pa- Armory Inspection of the 140th Introns of the First National Bank fantry have been received by local here at 1:45 p. m. today and escaped Guard Authorities, and the Inspec with cash and securities estimated by tion of Company K, the Sikeston Assistant Cashier W. C. Blattner at unit, will take place on Tuesday, from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The men February 26th. made their escape in an automobile which was later found wrecked in a Captain John S. Claussen, Infantry, ditch near Auxvasse.

ing on this. After robbing the bank, 42nd. the men locked four customers and four employes in the vault.

OFFICERS GET LAST

and badly battered, Tom Davis, bandit No. 3, of the trio who robbed the First National Bank of Mexico of \$23,755 yesterday, was captured on Highway No. 40, four miles west of Williamsburg, when hunger and cold ary 20. led him to pursuade assistance from Harry Books, 23 years old. Books February 21. and his father, Eli H. Books talked Davis into giving himself up, and started for the Fulton jail. At Auxvasse Creek, however, he changed 25. his mind, leaped from the car, was recaptured after a battle in which W. P. Divers, County Engineer for Callaway County and Harry Nicholson of Fulton entered, and was then ary 28. taken in the Books' car to the holdover. Later on he was taken to Mexico. In Davis' pockets his captors

found \$12,500 in bonds and \$755 in currency. That accounts for all the bonds stolen and all except \$435 of the \$11,255 in currency taken.

Bandits No. 2, John Bruck alias John Matthews, 20, and Willie Hightower, 23, of Fort Worth, Texas, had previously been apprehended. Hightower was shot and killed in Auxvasse, Mo.

ON OTHER S. E. MISSOURI COURTS OVER THE WEEK-END

house High School hoop teams won a that there will be a large local atdouble-headed here last Friday night tendance in order that all may be in from Anniston. The boys won their formed as to the progress and congame with a 21-8 score, while the dition of the Guard. girls nosed the Anniston girls by the close score of 31-30.

header game scheduled for last night presence. between Chaffee and Benton teams was called off due to the illness of eight of the eleven players on the visiting teams. The games will be played at a later date.

Illmo, January 5.-Illmo basketmiles north of Sikeston, succumbed ball teams split a double bill with and driven by Fred Thomas, barber Sunday evening from heart trouble, Morley here last Friday night, the in Fisher's Shop, was damaged to the at the age of 59 years and 19 days. Morley boys winning their game 33- extent of \$75, when Charles Rieman He was known to his friends as an 10, while the Illmo girls won their pulled out from behind a truck at

In his immediate family his wife, teams from Grey Ridge consolidated accident seems to have been unavoid-Mrs. Elisha Johnson, four married dropped both their games to the lo- able, and both men agreed to pay

at the family residence this after- header game here Friday night from was going south on Scott, when the noon (Tuesday), January 8, at 2 p. Vanduser. Boys' team walked away accident happened. m. The Rev. Finis Jones officiating. with the long end of a 43-14 score, Interment in Memorial Park Ceme- while the Oran girls took their WILL REBUILD CRAIN'S game with a 32-20 tally.

editor's family with a generous help- opening game on the Central Tig- in Crain's barbecue stand on Malone ers' schedule was won from the vis- Avenue started Monday morning. The An involuntary petition of bank- iting team Friday night by a score stand was badly damaged by fire

in Pleasant Hill, Mo.

CO. K INSPECTION

Mexico, Mo., January 3.-Three The order covering the Annual

The Inspector this year will be D. O. L., who is on duty as Instruc-It was reported here that one of tor with the 168th Infantry in Jowa. the robbers was killed in the acci- This regiment is one of the units of dent. although confirmation was lack- the famous Rainbow Division, the

Captain Claussen, a native of Virginia, served overseas with the 9th Machine Gun Battalion of the 3rd Division, and participated in six ma-BANDIT AFTER FIGHT jor engagements. He has been on duty with the 168th Infantry since Fulton, Mo., January 4.-Wounded 1925.

> Following is a schedule of the Inspections of the 140th Infantry: Co. M. Festus-February 18.

Co. H, DeSoto-February 19. Howitzer Co., Lutesville-Febru-

Service Section, Cape Girardeau Hq. Co., 9rd Bn., Cape Girardeau

-February 22. Band Section, Chaffee-February

Co. K, Sikeston-February 26. Regimental Hq. Co., Charleston-

Hq. Co. 1st. Bn., Marston-Febru-

Co. C. Hayti-March 1. Regimental Headquarters-March

Medical Detachment, Caruthers ville-March 4. Headquarters 1st Bn. and Co. B.

Caruthersville-March 5. Co. A, Steele-March 6. Co. E. Kennett-March 7. Headquarters, 2nd. Bn. and Co. G.

Bernie-March 8. Co. L, Dexter-March 11. Hq. Co. 2nd Bn., Bloomfield-

March 12. Co. F. Poplar Bluff-March 13.

Co. I, Doniphan-March 14. Co. D. West Plains-March 15.

All citizens are invited to attend Morehouse, January 5.-The More- these inspections and it is hoped

Last year the Legionnaires at tended in a body and this made a very favorable impression on the Chaffee, January 5 .- A double- Inspector who commented on their

The Guardsmen will make every effort to get a VS rating this year.

A SMASHUP IS UNAVOIDABLE FRIDAY AT SCOTT AND CENTER

The Whippet coach belonging to the intersection of Scott and Center Streets and crashed broadside into Dexter, January 5 .- The visiting Thomas' car, last Friday noon. The Singer Sewing Machine Company said it would cost about \$50 to repair Oran, January 5.—Oran high the damage to his car. Thomas was school basketball teams won a double- driving west on Center and Rieman

BARBECUE STAND AT ONCE

Cape Girardeau, January 5 .- The Work of repairing the fire damage morning. Bernard, "Shorty" Crain said the repair work would probably

Harry Kerr spent the week-end in

DOUBLE HEADER BASKETBALL GAMES

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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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As one grows old the changes in the weather affect him greatly While we are not so blamed old, the gloomy weather sends our barometer way down and makes us morose When younger and full of pep-or spirits-we were seldom in that condition. Three score and five is not far from the allotted span of life and that alone is calculated to make one think of the serious side of life as well as the seamy side. We have passed through a lot of sunshine and we prefer to let our mind dwell on that phase of life instead of the dark days that have also been ours Oh, well, here's hoping.

Sometimes we feel grieved and hurt at the lack of good breeding shown by some. Recently a member of the Firefly Company gave some splendid numbers at the Malone Theatre. He had a pleasing voice and while the song was in Italian, the harmony was soothing and enjoyable. Titters came from some that was positively disconcerting to the artist and painful to those who wish to enjoy it Friday night, at the same theatre Sorrell and Son was shown on the screen and the cast was made up of strong artists. It was a sad story that brought tears to the eyes of many and sadness to the hearts of almost all. At the climax some brainless somebodys started their tittering that was disgusting to 99 per cent of the packed house. Our suggestion to the management is: In the future eject such persons from the house and forbid them to ever

In a round about way we learn that we are to have another daughter-inlaw. We now have two that we are very proud of and will welcome the husbands for some girls. We think of these daughters-in-law as we do our own girls, and would protect and divide our crusts with them to the last. Pardon us again for saying how happy it makes us in our declining days to look upon this big family of children who are such an honor to

The Shelbina Democrat comes to us this week under its new manage ment. Edgar P. Blanton, son of Jac Blanton of the Paris Appeal, and nephew of The Standard editor, is now sole owner-chief cook and botraised in the newspaper business, is sense, and we feel certain the citizens of that city will find the Democrat a real asset to the community. To be sure The Standard wishes The Democrat success in every way.

A "buggy" half a century old and made by hand is in the possession of Wm. Schofield of Edina.



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Announces Her Engagement

An attractive tea was given Saturday afternoon, December 29, at the beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Katherine, to C. L. Blanton, Jr., of Scott County, Missouri, as second- Sikeston, Mo. The tea table was week. class mail matter, according to act charmingly arranged with pink flowers and tall pink tapers, while the announcement cards 'carried out the same delicate color scheme.

Among those present were: Misses Bank statements\$10.00 Camille Kuhne, Eppie Jennings, Hel-Probate notices, minimum \$ 5.00 en Campbell, Evelyn Vogel, Lee Bak-Yearly subscription in Scott and the er, May Baker, Bob Linahan, Annio adjoining counties\$1.50 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the Oscar Meier.

> R. K. Withrow, of St. Louis, and Miss Mayme Wright. No definite date for the wedding has been set.-Troy

sion who perpared the same.

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object of a 26-hour search. When a

perscription to the other editors on how to make money out of a country Princeton in 1826, whe went to Char paper. Cannot do it, son. Have to learn it first ourself. We have dodged a time tutor in the home of General the sheriff, and made enough for a Gordon, a prominent Virginia lawfew meals a day the past twenty yer. Later, with Charles Minor, he years, but we are no Croesus yet. What little success we have had in the business, which is nothing to completed the law course in the Uniboast of, but enough for which to be versity of Virginia. In Charlottesgrateful, we owe to the fine support ville, young Napton was associated of the people and in trying to do each with some of the ablest of the Old little thing the best our small-calibred brain could devise. But the big Thomas Jefferson Randolps, Phillip part of the whole works is that The Barbour, and Thomas Gilmer. It was Statesman has the most honest-to-doubtless because of such associ goodness set of loval hustlers a pawhen he is out in town away from young Napton emigrated to Missouri third with all the sincerity that we the office. The editor takes but little settling first at Columbia, but moved possess. That will leave us two boys credit to himself, but would rather a few months later to Fayette, where that give promise of making worthy be honest and attribute our meagre success to good team work.—Dexter Statesman.

When it was announced that the University of Missouri would ask the of that party. He served as secrepresent session of the Legislature for tary of the State Senate in the legisan appropriation of \$7,000,000 for its maintenance and for new buildings during the next two years, the ire of the country press was immediately fired, and most editors condemned the when he was appointed a judge of the does not know how much the University should have for its proper support, but neither do many of his brother editors. We do know that our own university does not rank with its sister institutions in neighboring practical and has lots of common States in equipment, nor has it ever been given the finacial support which because of their refusal to take the other States of equal wealth have test oath prescribed by the State given their universities. We believe Convention. that a direct tax should be levied for the support of our State educational institutions and it should be large enough to equip modernly and fully every institution, and to raise them to the highest possible standard of bench to fill the vacancy caused by efficiencey. This will require increas- the death of Judge Ewing. In the ed appropriations, and to deny increases will only be false economy ways without solicitation-he was which will prove expensive in the end. -Cash-Book.

> About three weeks ago a noted research foundation published a list of to Elk Hill his farm in Saline county. causes for failures among retail mer- Here, three years later, his death To the March Term, 1929. chants. Prominent among the find-loccurred. ings were "cut rates", "hidden overhead" and improper knowledge of of St. Louis at the time of Judge costs. There were others concerned Napton's death, attest the esteem in with cleanliness, service, courtesy of which he was held by his contemporclerks, etc., but the first three can aries. They said in part: "The wreck any establishment. Cut pric- Judge's judicial services are no es, if the practice is general, reduces easily computed. He has given to the margin of profit, and unless the our jurisprudnece, sepecially to that volume of business justifies, will branch of it which concerns land reduce the income to a danger mark, titles, decisions of incalculable value. Credit is impaired and the whole On evrey branch of commercial law. system becomes top-heavy and top- too, he has shed the light of his clear ples over. The same line of reason- mind; and he has given to all who ing applies to improper knowledge succeeded him an example of patient, of overhead and to hidden items in unflagging, impartial attention, and overhead expense. But the damage most thorough research......He has the individual firm. Banks restrict be even tolerably conversant with their credit to other establishments, her jurisprudence who is not familiwholesalers cut down their credit ary with the contributions made to not only with this one shop, but with it by William B. Napton" many others, with the result that a whole community might possibly suffer for the unbusiness-like practices football team came from the Demoof one or two firms. A safe margin cratic State of Georgia, and they of profit is necessary. Covering up beat the team from the rock-ribbed Court, the object and general nature

make a living.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

Among the names prominent in

dicial annals of the State. Twentyhe retired but three years before his ary 10 or 12. nard Duncan, Owen Turnbull and death. He is easily one of a scant half dozen of the most illustrious The hostess was assisted by Mrs. judges of Missouri's Supreme Court -a tribunal which has stood, in its more than century of existence, xeceptionally high in the ranks of State judicial bodies. Judge Napton's opinions, which appear in thirty-six The Standard received, this week, of the volumes of Missouri Reports a handsomely bound volume Missouri have stood the test of more than fif-State Capitol and decorations. The ty years of legal and judicial pracbinding is of leather and is printed tice, and rank among the first in the on the very best paper. It was sent us jurisprudence of the State. His opinwith the compliments of John Pick- ions have been considered models of ard president of the Capitol Commis- clearness, conciseness and sound le gal authority. In rendering an opinion he never permitted himself a per Last Friday, a bank bandit, Davis, sonal attack, and no matter how flagcrawled out of his hiding place in a rant the violation of law, "he unbarn near Fulton, Mo., and gave sparingly applied the law, but never himself up. In his pockets was resorted to denunciation". He was found \$12,000 in bonds and more three times appointed and twice than \$700 in honest to goodness mon- elected to the Supreme Bench. He is y-and yet he was out of luck, the notable example of that high type of public servant who never sought an his jeans it seems to be a pretty con- campaign. His judicial honors were clusive argument against ill gotten in the words of Benton, "the free gift of the people", and his long years of public service attest the con-Charlie Blanton wants us to give a fidence and trust which he enjoyed. William B. Napton was born in

lottesville, Virginia, where he was for conducted a preparatory school at Charlottesville, and at the same time Dominion's lawyers, among them ations as these that he began the study of law. He was admitted to

ne assumed the editorship of a newspaper, called the Boonslick Democrat From early manhood he was an ard ent Democrat, becoming in later life a member of the anti-Benton faction lative session of 1834-35. In 1836. Governor Boggs appointed him at torney-general of the State, and in this capacity he served until 1839 Supreme Court. When the judiciary offices were made elective in 1851 Judge Napton was defeated in the election of August. He was, howev the election of 1857. He continued in his judicial capacity until 1861, when he and his colleagues were displaced

Judge Napton moved to St. Louis in 1863 and resumed practice at the bar. His official life was not at an end, however, for in June, 1873, he was again appointed to the Supreme election of the following year-as al chosen to serve the remainder of Judge Ewing's term. With the expiration of his judicial service in December, 1880, Judge Napton retired

The resolutions passed by the bar

Well, anyhow, the championship items of expense does not pay bills, Hoover State of California New and neither does "swapping dollars" Year's Day-and that is some consolation.-Jackson Cash-Book.

HON. C. C. WHITE SPENDS

Hon. C. C. White, member of the the judicial history of Missouri, is State Legislature, elected in the No-P. Smith, of Troy, to announce the that of Judge William Barclay Nap- vember 6 election, returned from his engagement of their daughter, ton, whose death occurred on Janu- duties in Jefferson City last Friday ary 8, 1893, forty-six years ago this morning. Mr. White reports that the of this Court, to be begun and holden Judge Napton, who came to Mis- mittees has been in progress, and will Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on souri in the first decade of Missouri's continue until the inauguration of the Second Monday in March, next, statehood, was identified during his the new Governor on the 14th of this Judge of said Court, answer or plead long life here with the legal and ju- month. Active legislation, he said, to plaintiff's petition, on or before five of his fifty-one years of residence work in committees, and that to date, ment rendered accordingly as prayin Missouri were spent as a judge of he had not been placed on any of the ed in plaintiff's petition and said the Supreme Court, from which post groups. He will return about Janu- property sold to satisfy the judg-

> Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year. Notice To Creditors of the Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE December 20, 1928

All persons who may have claims against the Peoples Bank of Sikes ton, Sikeston, Missouri, are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned and make proper proof thereof within four months from the above date at the banking room of Bank of Sikeston, in Sikeston, Mis souri, and they are further notified that the last date for presenting said proofs will be April 20th, 1929. S. L. CANTLEY,

Commissioner of Finance of the State of Missouri, in charge of the busines and property of said Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Mo. issue each week for 3 mo.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the man is down and out with \$12,700 in office, nor prosecuted an election undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of William Y. Hitt, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of February A. D. 1929.

MRS. E. A. LAWRENCE, Administratrix

Order of Publication

State of Missouri,

County of Scott.

In the Probate Court Within The County of Scott and State of Missouri, November Term, 1928.

C. C. Rose. Administrator of the Estate of Harry

L. Cole Order of Publication

Now, on this day comes C. C. Rose Administrator of the Estate of Harry L. Cole deceased and presents to the Court his petition, praying for an order for the sale of so much of the works is "Selling the paper" even the Virginia bar in 1831. In 1832, Real Etate of said deceased as will due by said Estate, and yet unpaid shows to the Court that heretofore for want of sufficient assets, accom- and on the 18th day of October, 1928, required by law in such case, on examination thereof, it is or- fendants herein and delivered to the dered that all persons interested in Sheriff returnable to the November that application as aforesaid has heretofore and on the first day of the trary be shown on or before the first made return on said summons; that day of the next term of this Court, the defendants Angeline H. Throwto be held on the 1st Monday of bridge, W. H. Throwbridge, Fritz C February next, an order will be Menke, Henry Menke, R. J. Watkins made for the sale of the whole or so Liza J. Watkins, John E. Marshall much of the Real Estate of said de- Josephine Leftwich and John M. Leftther ordered that this notice be pub- mons cannot be had on said defendnext term of this Court, and the Angeline H. Throwbridge, William H of the estate of said deceased that Menke, R. J. Watkins, Liza J. Watare residents of this County. State of Missouri,

> I, Thos. B. Dudley, Judge of the Probate Court within said County, dones, alienees or immediate, mesne hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original Order of Publication therein referred to, as the same appears of record in my of- plaintiff herein has commenced an ac-

County of Scott,

and seal of our said Court. Done at the payment and the lien of the my office at Benton, Mo., in said plaintiff for State and County Taxes County, this 27th day of December A. for the years of 1925, in the sum of (SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY, Judge of the Probate Court for Scott First Published January 1, '29.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Circuit Court of Scott County Missouri.

Order of Publication.

No. 3849 Suit for Back Taxes.

The State of Missouri, at the Relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue in and for the County of Scott in the State of Missouri.

Plaintiff. Nettie P. Mears,

Defendant.

Now on this 21st day of November. 1928, comes the plaintiff by attorney Blanton, and shows to the Court, that heretofore and on the 12th day of October, 1928, the plaintiff filed his petition herein and summons was issued to the defendant herein and delivered to the Sheriff, returnable to the November Term. wrought be restricted credit and low an abiding claim to the gratitude of fore and on the first day of the presoperating margin, does not end with the State ... for no one can claim to ent term of this Court, the Sheriff made return of said summons that the defendant, Nettie P. Mears, cannot be found; and the Court being satisfied that service of summons cannot be had herein on said defendant, it is, therefore, ordered by the Court, that the defendant, Nettie P. Mears, be notified by publication, that the plaintiff herein has commenced an action against her in this

Lot Number Five (5) in Block Number Nine (9) of the Original Town (Now City) of Chaffee,

Scott County, Missouri. And unless the said defendant be and appear at the next regular term preliminary work of arranging com- at the Court House in the Town of depended upon apportionment of the first day of said term, the same ent and the lien of the plaintiff. It is further ordered by the Court, that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the March Term, 1929, of this Court, to which this cause is con-

tinued. A true copy from the record. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand (SEAL) and affixed the seal of our said Court. Done at the office in Benton, Missouri this 4th day of January, 1929.

T. F. HENRY. Circuit Clerk

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri

To the March Term, 1929. No. 3859. Order of Publication. Suit for Back Taxes.

The State of Missouri, at the Relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue in and for the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri,

Plaintiff

Geo. Buchanan, Minnie Buchanan, R A. Sparks, Fanny B. Sparks, Ange-A. Sparks, Fam, line H. Throwbridge, Fritz C. Throwbridge, Fritz Menke Trustee, Henry Menke, R. J. Watkins, Liza J. Watkins, John E. Marshall, Trustee, Jas. McPheeters, Guardian of Clifton Pigg, a minor; Jas. McPheeters, Trustee; Stephen Peal, Josephine Leftwich, John M. Leftwich, L. L. Hunter, Trustee; Jas. McPheeters, H. D. Rodgers, Trustee; Blodgett Bank, a corp.; E A. Dye, Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri; and if any of the foregoing defendants be dead, then the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate. mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of the following named defendants are made parties defendant; Angeline H. Throwbridge. William H. Throwbridge, Fritz C. Menke, Henry Menke, R. J. Watkins, Liza J. Watkins, John E. Marshall, Stephen Peal, Joseph Leftwitch and John M. Leftwich.

Defendants, Now on this day comes the plainpay and satisfy the remaining debts tiff by attorney. H. C. Blanton and panied by the accounts, lists and in- the plaintiff filed his petition herein the estate of said deceased be notified Term, 1928, of this Court and that been made, and that unless the con- present term of this Court the Sheriff ceased as will be sufficient for the wich, cannot be found; and the Court payment of said debts, and it is fur- being satisfied that service of sumlished in some newspaper in this ants herein, it is, therefore, ordered County for four weeks before the by the Court, that the defendants Court finding that there are no heirs Throwbridge, Fritze C. Menke, Henry John E. Marshall, Stephen kins. Peal, Josephine Leftwitch, and John M. Leftwich, and if any of the foregoing defendants be dead, then the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of the foregoing defendants be notified by publication that the tion against them, the object and gen-WITNESS MY HAND as Judge, eral nature of which is to enforce \$131,06, and interests and costs against the following described real estate, to-wit:

Tract No. 1 Lots Numbered Five (5) and Six (6) in Block Number Three (3) of the Town of Blodgett, Scott County, Mis-

souri. And unless the said defendants be and appear at the next regular Term of this Court, to be begun and holder at the Court House, in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in March, next, 1929, and then and there, before the Judge of said Court, answer or plead to plaintiff's petition, on or before the first day of said term, the same will be taken as confessed and judg ment rendered accordingly as praved in plaintiff's petition and said property sold to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the plaintiff.

It is further ordered, by the Court, that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days be fore the March Term, 1929, of this Court, to which this cause is continued.

A true copy from the record IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, have hereunto set my hand (SEAL) and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at the office in Benton, Missouri this 4th day of January, 1929.

T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk,

Notice of Pendency of Petition To Form Drainage District

of which is to enforce payment and the lien of the plaintiff for State sons interested in the following deand County Taxes for the years of scribed land and other property in 1923, 1924 and 1925, in the sum of Scott County, Missouri, which land is

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\$83.71, and interest and costs against described as follows, to-wit:

the following described real estate, to-wit:

1N TOWNSHIP 27, NORTH RANGE 14 EAST, SCOTT COUNTY, MIS-

SOURI: All of Section 19, except Lot 2. of the southwest quarter; The east half of section 30;

Lot 1, of the northwest quarter of section 30: The north half of Lot 1, of the southwest quarter of section 30; The west half of the southwest quarter of section 29:

The north half of the northeast quarter of section 31; The southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 31; The northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 32;

The south half of the northwest quarter of section 32; The south half of section 32: The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 33: All of the above described real estate is in township 27, north

range 14 east, Scott County, Mis-And the following described real IN TOWNSHIP 26, NORTH RANGE

The west half of Lot number 2.

of the northwest quarter of sec-Lot number 1, of the north-

west quarter of section 4; The southwest quarter of sec-The south half of the southeast

quarter of section 4; The northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 4; The east half of section 5:

The east half of the west half of section 5; The east half of the west half of section 8; The east half of section 8;

All of section 9; All of section 16; The east half of section 17; The east half of the northwest

quarter of section 17; The ¾ of the southwest quar ter of section 17; The east 3/4 of the northwest quarter of fractional section 20; The east 34 of fractional north half of the fractional southwest quarter of fractional section 20; The fractional south half of fractional southwest quarter of fractional section 20;

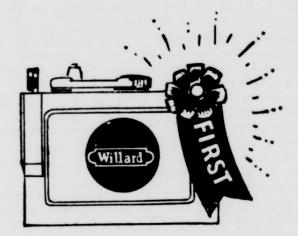
The east half of fractional section 20: All of section 21:

The north half of section 28; The fractional north half of fractional section 29; All of said lands are in township 26, north range 14 east, Scott

County, Missouri. Included in the above described lands are rights-of-way of the Missouri-Pacific Company and the State of Missouri and the County of Scott and the Sikeston Special Road Dis-

That there has been filed in this of fice a petition for the organization of a Drainage District under the provision of Article 4 of Chapter 28 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1919 14 EAST, SCOTT COUNTY, MIS. and the amendments thereto, and that duly appointed viewers and engineer have made and filed their preliminary report in this office and that the lands and other property as above describ-ed will be affected by the formation of the Proposed Drainage District and be liable to taxation for the purpose of paying the expenses of organizing and incorporating the District and making and maintaining the improvements that may be necessary to drain, protect and reclaim the lands and other property therein, and you and each of you are hereby notified that you may examine the said petition and report and file exception to all or any part thereof as provided by law.

J. SHERWOOD SMITH, Clerk of the County Court of Scott County, Missouri, First Published Dec. 25, 1928.



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The size of The Standard each issue depends largely on the patronage our advertising columns receive. We shall cut our cloth to suit conditions and if six pages will carry the advertisements, that will be all we shall print. We are ready and willing, but it takes patronage to back up big papers.

The editor and wife with "Hell-Roarin' Nick" spent Monday and Tuesday of last week in Sikeston. We had two good dinners, one at Mrs. Kate Harris' and a family dinner at Mother Smith's. We got to meet Clint Denman and then had a long talk with Charlie Blanton, the versatile editor of The Standard. We found him full of turkey and hope for a prosperous New Year's business.-Dexter Statesman.

. . .

The other day I met the sweetest young lady. She was in the lobby of a hotel and, as usual, we started a conversation about the weather. The girl said: "Do you know, I find it so much colder up here than back home. There I wore light garments all winter, but since coming here I have had to put on heavier clothing. I'm from Georgia, you know". "Is that so?" I said politely, to show my interest. "I'm from Missouri". She showed me County Herald.

The Standard notes in an Exchange where a county treasurer in an Ozark confirmed because the Court would not confirm his surety bond. In that connection we wish to state that we believe the County Court should make bond for the bonded employes of the County, and that they should not be forced by law to give personal or surety bond in a County position. Scott County has had grief enough under the existing law. It souri is the Marshall Flying School, ilies of old standing, it has weaken- fession and where each year several not mentioned. ed certain finacial institutions, and hundred students take a stiff course personal or community finances.

The passing of Elisha Johnson is COMMISSION ALLOWS he was one of our most successful farmers. When financial misfortune overtook him, he did not complain, as did some, but bent to the task with a determination to come back, and he was doing it, too.

AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

When a salesman eats crackers and milk, it is not always a sign that on a commission.

And when one of our officers told a fair lady "he'd have to pinch her" for making forty-five miles an hour down Front Street, she replied: "Oh, all right, but please officer, do it where it won't show".

We suggest that if any motorist can do 45 down that certain street plies, is very small. (not Front), he should be rewarded.

Some folks, we notice, went to see a doctor before they could get their New Year's juice, and others went afterwards.

"Any bones, any rags, any bottles

It's the same old story in the same old way"

used to be heard frequently, but nowadays the women wear their clothes too short and the men wear their's too long. Exunt rag man.

We wonder whether a cannibal would contract hay fever after eating a grass widow.

The story goes that a certain landlady in town called a grocer for 'something in the shape of bananas' and received a tray of dill pickles.

Gov. Baker called a special election for Tuesday, February 5, in the Fourth Congressional District to a look I'll never forget."-Shelby elect a successor to Congressman Charles L. Faust, Republican, who died in Washington recently after a

> A. D. Buford, assistant sergeant-at-Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City, sales. Thursday, from paralysis. His home Buford was known throughout this School Addition. section as he represented a stock food concern for years and was stationed Street sold to George Middleton. at Sikeston.

A unique industry for central Misit has wrecked the personal financi- in technical training and manipulaal standing of certain officers. Let tion of planes in the air. Students the Court assume this obligation di- from practically every State in the rectly, or let the Court raise the sal- union and from several foreign counpresent time.

Jefferson City, January 4.-A schedule of reduced electric power rates in 23 cities and towns of Southeast Missouri, amounting to 12.4 per cent and a savnig of approximately \$43,000 a year to consumers, was filed today with the State Public Service Commission. The revised schedule goes into effect February 1.

The new rates, which the Commission says are among the lowest in Missouri, will affect Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, Ancell, Anniston, Benton, Bernie, Bertrand, Blodgett, Chaffee, Charleston, Dexter, Dudley, East Prairie, Essex, Fisk, Fornfelt, Illmo, Kelso, Lilbourn, Morehouse, Morley, Oran and Parma. The Commission pointed out that the amount of current consumers are required to use before the lowest step of 3 cent ap-

Under the new schedule, the maximum rate for the first 20 kilowatt house used per month in residence lighting in Sikeston will be 10 cents, the next 20 at 6 cents, and all in excess at 3 cents. In some of the smaller places, the first step is charged for at the rate of 13 cents, but the remaining steps are the same as here.

Poplar Bluff Not Included A letter from the Public Service Commission to the American Republic, newspaper of Poplar Bluff, informed the latter, that the Utilities Company had not included Poplar Bluff in the rate revision. Walter Thomas, manager of the Bluff branch of the Utilities Company, registered surprise when informed of this state of affairs. He said the rate schedule revision was handled through the St. Louis offices. M. M. Beck, manager of the Sikeston office, was unable to shed light on the situation in Poplar Bluff.

FOUR PROPERTIES SOLD UNDER DEED OF TRUST FRI

Four city properties sold under first deed of trust held by the Farm and Home Building and Loan Association at the City Post Office Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Attorney rams of the State Senate, died at St. Lee B. Ewing, trustee, managed the

Dr. T. C. McClure purchased the was in Paris, Monroe County. Col. Jack Shuppert property in High

The Allison property on Kathleen

Ona Lloyd will own the property on has broken, financially several fam- Inc., operated by experts in the pro- North Handy. Considerations were

A member of The Standard home ary of the bonded County employes tries have either graduated and re- came near meeting an untimely death so that making the bond specified by ceived flying credentials or are tak- Friday mornnig, when a car driven law will not be a stumbling block of ing the necessary transing at the by a high school girl, ran over and broke a leg of our brindle bull pup.

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tained, according to J. W. Scott of total loss. the L. A. Painter Company, which This was one of the largest quarter cording to Secretary C. W. Craig of winter quarters. the Board of Trade.

NEW DRAINAGE PLAN IS BEING FORMED

have Senator Ralph Wammack pre- monia. sent it on the floor of the Senate in

County Engineer R. L. Harrison, the coming term of the Legislature. present law. The changed statute will provide for county attorneys and county engineers to serve in the In Bankruptcy No. 1330 capacities of attorneys and engineers To the Creditors of L. M. Atchison of which now have to be hired. Also, Sikeston, Missouri and District afore the amended law will provide for the said, Bankrupt: county to own its dredge boat, and for a direct assessment on the land be much less than the cost under the long-drawn-out plan now in ef-

> new drainage law will force counties below Scott to provide an outlet for waters carried to the county line.

> TEX RICKARD, FAMOUS SPORTS PROMOTER, DIES SUNDAY

Miami Beach, Fla., January 6 .-Rickard, New York sports promoter. | al or confirmation by the court He succumbed in a hospital here at 8:37 o'clock this morning to complications which set in after an op eration for the removal of his ap pendix New Year's night.

Mrs. Rickard, Jack Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Field, of New York, Dr. E. H. Adkins and two nurses were at the bedside when the maker of champions passed away.

Rickard showed improvement and was prnounced on the road to recovery, until Friday night when he suffered a relapse and peritonitis infection developed.

Mrs. Rickard was prostrated at the death of her husband.

Dempsey, gravely concerned over Rickard's condition since he heard of his friend's relapse Friday night, came from the third floor sick room to the reception hall after the end. He was pale through a two days growth of beard.

"It must come to every one, it's mighty hard to see Tex go", he said. "We can only carry on as he would have done. I have lost the best pal I ever had and not only myself but the whole sporting world has lost its best friend".

Dr. L. N. Frazier, International Harvester. manager for Southeast Missouri and Arkansas, is back in Sikeston from a hospital in Oklahoma City. The Dr. had started for Old Mexico on a hunting trip, but took the flu and had to go to a hospital instead of Mexico.

AS GOVERNMENT BOAT BURNS

12,000 acres in the southern part of tween \$15,000 and \$20,000 in cur-competition. this county for oil and gas. A num- rency and the records in the office ber of leases already have been ob- were saved, but the boat itself is a

has thirteen drilling operations in boats on the river and was expected Southeast Texas and Oklahoma, ac- to leave here within the week for

> MATTHEWS WOMAN ENTERS CAIRO HOSPITAL THURSDAY

Mrs. Will McCormick was taken to A revision of the State law on St. Mary's Hospital at Cairo, last as the editor. drainage, which will affect this terri- Thursday morning in the Albritton tory, is in process of being prepared ambulance from her home two miles according to Col. C. F. Bruton. Ar- southwest of Matthews. Mrs. Mcrell property on Murray Lane, and rangements have been completed to Cormick intended to enter the hoshave Representative C. C. White in- pital for treatment of a stomach troduce the bill in the House, and to ailment, and later contracted pneu-

First Creditor's Meeting

In brief, the new drainage bill will In the District Court of the United States for the Southeastern Division of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri. L. M. Atchison, Bankrupt.

Notice is hereby gvien that January 2nd, 1929, said L. M. Atchi son was adjudicated bankrupt, and benefit to defray the cost, which will that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the un

dersigned Referee in Bankruptcy, Suite 32-33-34 First National Bank Bldg., in the City of Cape Girardeau One of the salient features of the State of Missouri, on January 16th. 1929, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other ore said meeting.

At said meeting the creditors will consider the advisability of the sale of all the assets, real estate and personal property of said estate at pub-Death today claimed George L. (Tex) lic or private sale, subject to approv-H. E. ALEXANDER, Cape Girardeau, Mo., January 5, 192 Referee in Bankruptcy

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Hickman, Ky., January 6.-The of- Thoroughbred horses automatically fices and white quarters of Govern- became one year older the first of Paducah, Ky., January 4.—An- ment revetment fleet No. 7 of the the year. Those born last year benouncement was made today by the Mississippi River, burned four miles came yearlings; those born in 1927 Paducah Board of Trade that the L. below here at 2:30 p. m. today. It is became 2-year-olds, and those born A. Painter Company of St. Louis understood that the fire started from in 1926 entered the 3-year-old class, soon would be drilling on a tract of a defective flue in the linen room. Be- and were pronounced fit for "adult"

> bourn were guests at the J. B. Campbell home Friday.

Joe Menefee from headquarters of the State Highway at Jefferson City, was in Sikeston the latter part of the week on business for the Department. The Standard acknowledges a pleasant call from him. He was from the same section of North Missouri

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high school here was notified Mon- months. day morning, that the Matthews basketball teams, scheduled for a practice in the afternoon with local with bridge Tuesday afternoon. ed closed since before Christmas, port. were scheduled to open Monday T. A. Slack returned from St. fact has not been received.

Supt. R. V. Ellise said this mornnot been seriously affected by the Matthews Tuesday afternoon. flu, although a number of grade school pupils were confined with bad school faculty did not report for Miss Cowan and Miss Baker, both of whom are sick with influenza. Hetlage, at Kewanee. The high school students and faculty, he said, were scarcley affected by the epidemic.

Mrs. Ranney Applegate and little it with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clary.

We are glad to report that Miss Kathleen Sells, a nurse in the South-

Miss Eula Hahn left Saturday for Jos. W. Myers, police judge and The Matthews grade and high duties as Secretary to Senator Ralph "Temple of Justice", crime news schools did not open Monday morn- Wammack during the present term headquarters, and so forth and so ing due to the prevalence of influen- of the Legislature. She will be in on, reports a very quiet week-end. za among students and faculty. The the Capitol City for about three Not a soul occupied the Cross Bar

teams, would be unable to come. The Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Held are both New Madrid schools, which remain- sick with the flu, we are sorry to re

morning, but confirmation of the Louis. He reports Mrs. Slack and little son as doing fine.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist ing that the attendance here had church will meet with Mrs. E. C Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady expect

to leave for their home in Camden, colds. Two members of the grade Ark., about the middle of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter and Mr. work Monday morning. They were and Mrs. Harry Dover were the guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

> over New Years with her mother residence, last Saturday night. and sister, returned to her home in Johnson County has many miner Blytheville, Ark.. Wednesday.

daughter returned to their home who have the flu are Mrs. Handy L. sort of considerable importance in Sunday evening, after a pleasant vis- Smith and Mrs. A. C. Barrett. In cnetral Missouri. fact there is hardly a home in Sik-

east Missouri Hospital, Cape Girar- Legion met with Mrs. Howard Mor- list. Miss Cowan may be able to re deau, is improving. Miss Sells un- rison last Wednesday evening. Mrs. turn to work next Monday. derwent a major operation last Mon- Orlando Arthur was elected president A. M. Fitzgerald left Thursday day morning, with Drs. Seabaugh, and will assume her duties at the for Flint, Mich., where he will be Berry and Shane attending. Mr. next meeting, which will be held in employed as stone cutter. He has and Mrs. Ben Sell, Jr., and Mrs. Gid the Chamber of Commerce room on been working for the Mount Monu-Danies spent Sunday with the pa- the regular meeting night, January ment Works of this city for the past

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TEST No. 2

MISS EULA HAHN APPOINTED TEMPLE OF JUSTICE HAS NO BUSINESS OVER WEEK-END

Jefferson City to assume her new presiding genius of the so-called Hotel, run in connection with the "Temple", and the only indication of Mrs. Alvin Taylor is entertained business fell flat. Last Saturday night, about 11 o'clock, the officers were asked by Mrs. E. A. Bandy to investigate a noise in front of her home on Sikes Avenue. Mrs. Bandy had parked her car in front of her home and thought the noise was being made by tire thieves. Chief Walter Kendal reports that nothing savoring of an attempted robbery could be uncovered-thus the weekend ended in a "water haul".

> J. W. Baker, Jr., is reported to be ill with pneumonia. The Standard wishes him well in his sickness.

Miss Ruby Evans entertained with three tables of bridge for the Satur-Mrs. E. E. Sheppard, who visited day Night Club at the J. L. Tanner

al springs, the largest of which i Among the many Sikeston folks known as Pertle Spring and is a re-

Miss Ruth Cowan, sixth grade eston that is without some sickness. teacher, and Miss Ruth Baker, teach-The Auxiliary of the American er of the fifth grades, are on the sick

several years.

FROM MATTHEWS

POLLIE BURKETT, 18, OF CATRON DIES SUDDENLY

Coroner D. A. Childs and Constable W. H. Deane went to Catron Friday, where Childs held an inquest over the body of Dollie Burkett, who died very suddenly Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The young girl was about 18 years old. She had been sick with a light case of flu, but apparently had recovered, being able to go visiting on the afternoon previous to her death. After her return home she was in the best of spirits. About 8 p. m., she laid back on the bed and was dead in a few minutes. Dr. Black of Parma was called and made an examination of the young girl and stated her death was due to

Ollie and Lester Lewis of East Prairie were Matthews visitors Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. R. King, who has been ill with the flu, is improving.

Donald Story is up, after a severe attack of the flu.

A crew of men from Morley have been working here at the cotton gin on the night shift. Tom Allen of Sikeston, was a bus-

iness visitor here, Friday. George D. Steele, Jr., and John Chaney Steel are quite sick with the

Guy Water of St. Louis is visitng relatives here.

John Sells, William Deane, Ellis Reed, Albert Sutton, Misses Deane and Lucille Whitten attended the ball game at Advance Saturday night between Canalou and Advance. ••••••• Canalou won the game.

> Matthews played a very interesting game of basketball here on Friday night with the Canalou team. Matthews lost to Canalou.

W. M. Crumpecker of Morehouse was in Matthews Friday evening. Miss Ella Ruth Fletcher, one of the grade teachers, is confined to he room with the flu. Miss Clarabell Canoy is also sick with the flu.

Rev. Dennis, pastor of the M. E Church, delivered two fine sermon here Sunday morning and night. Communion services were held at 11

Mrs. C. L. Yates of Lilbourn spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Byrd.

On account of the flu, school closed for the week.

Can someone give a reason why the alder puts froth leaves sometime between dark on January 5 and daylight on the 6th of January? Saturday night, January 5, no sign of oud of leaf was visible on the alder On Sunday morning, the alder bush was leaved out, notwithstanding the sever weather of Saturday night. I have often heard the alder would put forth leaves between the hours of midnight and daylight, January 6 and being rather skeptical about the fact, to satisfy my own curiosity. I looked at the alder Saturday evening late, and Sunday found the twig leafed.

Mrs. S A Fox is quite sick with

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thomas, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A J Deane of Catron mother, Mrs. S. A. Fox.

children of New Madrid spent the parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

WILL HOLD PUBLIC SALE

Live stock, farm implements and ercises conducted for one-fourth of W. Myers during the month of De- and showing all towns and roads in miscellaneous articles will be sold.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton was able to get down to the office Monday morning, the first time in ten days. She suffered from a bad case of the flu.

Bernard Crain left Monday morning for Flint, Mich., where he will seek employment in some automobile factory. Mrs. Crain will remain here for several weeks, said Crain, or until he is settled in his new location.

Capt. Albert Sheppard and son, Albert, Jr., of the Prospect News, Doniphan, visited with Capt. and Mrs. E. T. Wheatley Saturday even-Capt. Sheppard is commander of Co. their schools. I of the 140th Infantry.

has been visiting her grandparents, well as beneficial. Point, where her father, R. A. Moll lowing teachers were present:

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at her school for the regular teach- Chaney; Mrs. Batty, Morley; Miss Mrs. Harold Trowbridge, librarian ers meeting Friday, January 4. The Blocker, Chaffee; Miss Velma Sand- in charg.e morning was taken up by classes ers, Pleasant Hill; Elmer Sanders, taught for observation and the af- Rockview; Mrs. Anna Ancell, Huntterneon was used for discussion bas- er School. ed on the work observed.

Miss Lillie Newton, teacher of the BOB JOYNER NOW OWNS Baker School, taught a lesson on picture study. The other work was carried on by the rural supervisor from the State Teachers' College.

metings are enjoyed but some real ed a meat market and restaurant on Xmas holidays here with the latter's work keeps them busy and the day the same street. is well worth the teachers' time.

Classes for demonstration and discussion have been taught at each meeting, but the order is to be Samuel Mast will hold a public changed at the next meeting. The sale at his farm one-half mile east teachers will be seated in the back torney's fees, was collected by the of Tanner on Tuesday, January 15. of the room and regular school ex- police court presided over by Jos. the day using the short class periods cember, 1928. Fines alone totaled the area, has been completed by Mis Madge Davis, teacher in the offered her school for this work on including \$22 attorney's fees. local grade schools, returned to her Friday, February 8, when an effort work, after a short illness, last will be made to have everything in first class shape.

decided at the next meeting.

good or better than those in the ad- ing. joining counties. Each rural teacher should make an earnest effort to attend the next meeting, also invite your school directors so they can see ing and Sunday. Besides having an for themselves what the Scott Coun-

Little Miss Lavinnia Moll, who and the meetings are enjoyable as in his nose.

the holdiays, returned to her home in Supervisor Robt. Hill, are live wires ment. Hyacinth Sheppard and Evelyn Sut- teachers to attend the meetings, as missed last Sunday morning. ton accompanied her as far as Bird's they themselves are doing. The fol-

Mrs. Jewell Allen, Miner District; spent Friday in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Elsie Davis, Greer School; Mrs. CITY LIBRARY OPEN Martha Wallace, Rootwad; Mrs. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY FILE Fulkerson, McMullin; Miss Newton, LAUHERO MEEL FKI. Baker; Miss Cox, Kelso; Miss Julia

The purchase of the Cravens Bros. Grocery by Bob Joyner, added the At noon the teachers enjoyed their fourth business to the interests of spent the week-end with the fomer's lunches together, played a game, this citizen. Joyner recently purand were all better acquainted when chased Scott's Barber Shop on Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit and starting work at 1 p. m. These lone Avenue, and he already own-

> POLICE DEPT. COLLECTS \$231 IN FINES DURING DEC

A total \$131, inclusive of \$34 at as is usually done. Mrs. Ancell has \$97. The November total was \$83,

CARD OF THANKS

For the last meeting of the year, We desire to express our sincere Mrs. Jewell Allen, Miner Switch thanks to all relatives and friends school, and Miss Arabella Dannan- for the kindness and sympathy have made an effort to designate the mueller of the Ancell school, each shown us in our sad bereavement in 100 miles of county roads authorizoffered their school for the final the loss of our dear husband and ed by the Painter Bill passed at the meeting place. The place will be father. We especially thank Rev. last Legislature. No provisions for Duncan for his kind words of conso- carrying out this designated road County Superintendent O. F An- lation and the Dempster Undertak- mileage and the county commissionderson is helping and is much inter- ing Co. for their good service and ested in making these metings as also for the beautiful floral offer-

Mollie Sanders and Children.

AT THE HOSPITAL

interest in the "Prospect News", ty teachers are doing to improve entered the hospital last Thursday for treatment, is improving. The State Highway Department have Lunch is always served at noon young man ruptured a blood vessel formed a sick benefit organization.

Dr. H. L. Smith and son, Linn,

Ancell, Scherville; Miss Dannan- located in Room 209 Scott County Mrs. Anna Ancell, teacher of the mueller, Ancell; Miss Drexler, Gray's Milling Co. Building, will be open Hunter school on Highway 61, had Point; M. C. Jones, Sand Prairie; regularly from 1 until 6 o'clock on the rural teachers of Scott County Miss Allard, Tanner; Miss Finley, Wednesdays and Saturdays, said

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> > Arrangements were completed with the State Library Commission for the use of about sixty books shipped quarterly from Jefferson City. The first schipment includes fiction, non-fiction, poetry and children's books.

DIVISION 10 NEWS

A large-scale map of Highway Division 10, comprising 12 counties Wilbur Ensor, draftsman in the office. The map measures 5x5 feet square, nad is now in blue print form. It may later be photostated, and thus reduced somewhat in size.

P. H. Daniels, division engineer. indicated today htat several counties ers of which there are four in each county, will file their plans with the State Highway Commission. "The logical thing to suppose", said Mr. Daniels, "is that the mileage thus asked for and approved, will be built under the farm-to-market road James Lancaster of Canalou, who clause in Proposition No. 3."

Employes of Division 10 of the Each employe will make contribu-Otto Phegley, Tanner youth, is tions to the general fund and the Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard, during County Supt. Anderson and Rural showing definite signs of improve- money will be used in giving financial aid to employes who become ill. Cairo, Sunday afternoon. Misses and are trying to induce all rural Mrs. Cathey of Canalou was dis- P. H. Daniels, division engineer, is president of the organization, and H. A. Trowbridge, Treasurer.

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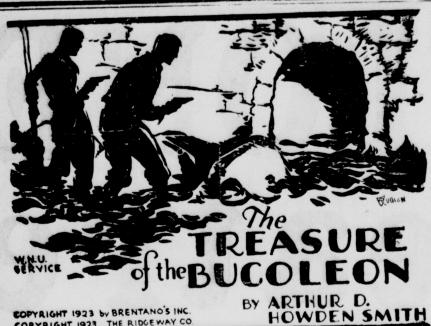
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And there is a strange federation of friendship involving this swarthy musician, a young English nobleman and a young American—a "Soldiers Three" or "Three Musketeers" type of fealty and comradeship—which makes them ideal partners for an adventurous enterprise. The enterprise itself is concerned with treasure, buried in Constantineple centuries ago, the legend being that it was secreted by the Emperor Andronicus somewhere about the old palace of the Bucoleon.

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CHAPTER I

The Broken Message

The messenger was peering at the card above the push-button beside the apartment entrance as I came up the

"Chesby?" he said laconically, extending a pink envelope.

"He lives here," I answered. "I'll sign for it."

The boy clumped off downstairs, that I held the key to destiny in my hand-or rather, in the pink envelope.

My cousin, Betty King hailed me couch on which she sat between her father and Hugh.

"Here you are at last," she cried. "Dad and I have c me to say good-by to you. We are going to Constantinople to hunt for Greek manuscripts."

"I have a theory," explained my uncle, Vernon King, "that the upheavals of the war and the occupation of the city by Christian garrisons should be productive of rich opportunities for bibliophiles like myself, aside from an enhanced chance for archeological research."

"Well, I wish you luck," I grumbled. "And I wish I was not tied down .c an architect's drawing-board." "Matter of fact, I'm about fed up with Wall Street," growled Hugh.

"Nobody can make money any more." "It's very funny,' remarked Betty. "Both you and Jack announced when you settled down after the war, Hugh, that nothing could ever root you up again. All you wanted, you said, was a good job and plenty of hard work." "I know it," admitted Hugh. "I re-

member Nash, here, and Nikka Za-"You - ean the famous gypsy violin-

1st?" interrupted my uncle, who, I ought to say, uses the millions he rec ives from his oil holdings to patronize the arts and sciences. "Yes, sir. He was in the Foreign

Legion during the war. We all met in the last big push. The last time we got together before demobilization we agreed we never wanted to feel the threat of danger again. We wanted to bcome rich and prosperous and fat and contented. That was why I came over to New York with Jack, instead of staying home and fighting with my uncle."

"That reminds me," I said, extending the pink envelope. "Here's a cable for you. Maybe-"

"If it's from Uncle James I shall be surprised," replied Hugh, ripping open the envelope. "A line once in six months is his idea of avuncular cor respondence. Hullo!"

He pursed his lips in a prolonged whistle. "Anything wrong?" asked Betty

anxiously. "No-well-humph! It's hard to

today due New York eighteenth must discovery your aid essential family fortunes involved this confidential."

"Yes, on second thought, it is wrong. all wrong. He's after that treasure again. Oh, lord! I did my best to There are documents in the Charter persuade him to be sensible before 1 left England with Jack."

"A treasure!" Betty exclaimed "But you never told me about it!" "Oh, it's a long story," protected

Hugh. "Frightfully boring. It's supposed to be located in Constantinople, and my uncle has spent his life and most of the family's property trying to find it. That's why I have to make money in New York instead of playing the country gentleman. There was little enough in the family treasury before Uncle James reached it. Now - Well, the new lord, who will prob-

"You really are too exasperating," declared Betty. "A treasure story is

ably be me, will find trouble paying

the herald's fees, let alone succession

never boring." "I am on Betty's side," said her

father. My uncle Vernon is a very decent sort, despite the fact that he is a millionaire. He is a professor several times over, and hates the title. And he is one of the few learned men I know who can be genuinely interested in low-brow diversions.

"So am I," I said, backing him up. "You have been guilty of secrecy with I thought I had broken you of, Hugh. Come clean!"

"But there's so little to tell," Hugh said. "I had an ancestor about seven hundred years ago, who is generally called Hugh the First. This Hugh was a son to Lord James, who went to the Crusades and was a famous characte in his time. On his way to Palestine, the stories say, James stayed a while with the Emperor Andronicus, who ruled in the Eastern empire-"

"Very interesting," nodded King. "And this treasure is supposed to be in Constantinople!" exploded Betty. "Where we are going! Isn't that so, Hugh?"

"Yes, it is always located in Constantinople," answered Hugh. "In fact. it is generally referred to as the Treasure of the Bucoleon, which, I understand, was the principal palace of the Eastern emperors.'

"Quite right," agreed Vernon King, his scholar's interest whipped aflame. and I let myself in, never dreaming "It was a magnificent residence, vying with the palace of the Caesars in Rome. I have been in Constantinople for extended periods upon several occasions, and I have never satisfied myself as to the existence at this time of any bona fide portions of the Bucoleon. The older portions of the city have been so overbuilt since the Turkish conquest that frequently what is ostensibly a relatively modern build-



"Nonsense!" Said Betty. "It's as Good 1 Treasure Story as I Ever Read."

ing turns out to be almost unbelievably ancient at the core. But the prejudices of the Turks and their distaste for foreign-"

Betty, chewing her fingers with impatience, waved to her father to be

"Daddy!" she exclaimed. "Really, you aren't lecturing, you know! Do let Hugh get on with the treasure." "But I'm afraid I've gotten as far

as I can," replied Hugh. "The tradition simply says that Andronicus confieded the secret of the location to Lord James. Then Andronicus was assassinated and James was thrown into prison by his successor. Hugh, James' son, went to Constantinople with an army of Latin Crusaders who say. Listen to this: "Sailing Aquitania had decided that the best way to help the Holy land was to establish a see you immediately have important friendly base there. The Crusaders captured the city, and Hugh rescued his father. Then they returned to England. Before James died he passed on the secret of the treasure to Hugh.

> Chest-"What's that?" demanded Betty. "It's a terribly old oaken box, bound with copper and steel," explained Hugh. "We keep it in a safe deposit

vault in the City-London, you know. For many generations the Lords of Chesby were too busy to hunt treasure so far from home."

"One Lord tried it in Barry the Fifth's time, but the Greeks watched him so closely that he thought himself lucky to escape from Constantinople with his life. Then the Turks captured the city, and after that it was too risky-except for one chap in Elizabeth's reign. He was Lord James, the sixteenth baron, a shipmate of Raleigh and Drake and Hawkins, and he feared nothing that lived. He put in at Constantinople and bearded the Grand Turk in his lair. But even he did not venture to make a genuine sea h in view of the conditions that prevailed. From his time on few of the family bothered wind the tradition until Uncle James commenced to me tgage farms to finance his researches.'

"Then you have no definite knowledge of the location of the treasure?" asked King. "No chart or-

Hugh laughed bitterly. "No, sir, that is just why I feel so peevish over the way Uncle James has devastated the estate. It's a search for a needle in a haystack-and Turkey, to be sure, sir." a needle that in all probability never existed, at that."

"I fear so," assented King.

"Nonsense," said Betty. "It's as good a treasure story as I ever read. Why shouldn't it be true? Could you imagine a more perfect place for concealing a treasure all these centuries than Constantinople? I for one intend to believe in it and if your uncle wants any help in hunting for it, he can count on me."

"We'll all help him, if it comes to Instructions, after all." that," I said. "Nikka Zaranko would never forgive us if we left him out of such a party."

can stake your last shilling on that. son to go after the treasure-carefully your friends, which is an English vice He's rever had a sane idea yet. I leaving out, however, the directions couldn't honestly encourage him in any for finding it. Dammit, I knew the old more foolishness."

> has nothing to do with the treasure." crooks for a piratical venture-" Hugh chuckled, his merry self again.

"Cross the Atlantic just to look me help." I cut him off. up? Not a chance, sir. His ruling passic is driving him on. Confound it, though! I wish this hadn't come sense at the bottom of it." up. And I wish I didn't crave adventure again. And I wish you weren't Betty's belief that there is more in going to Constantinople."

"How about giving the Kings a line is?" I asked.

"Thanks," said Betty, "but we're going via the Mediterranean. The best up with Hugh's uncle, collect your "All I am scheduled for is a fat fam-

The steamship company telephoned while Hugh and I were at breakfast to say that the Aquitania was just docking. When we reached the pier West street was swarming with out-going automobiles loaded with the first contingents of debarking passengers. We surrendered our passes and dived into the swirling vortex of harried travelers, hysterical relatives and impassive customs officials.

The purser's office in the main saloon was vacant, but Hugh buttonholed a passing steward.

"Lord Chesby, sir? Yes, sir, he was one of the first ashore. There was a gentleman to meet him, I think, sir." "That's queer," muttered Hugh as we returned to the gangway. "Who

could meet him beside us?" "It's damned queer," 1 agreed. "What does your uncle look like?" "He's small, stocky, not fat. Must be around sixty," said Hugh vaguely. We surveyed the space in the cus-

toms lines under the letter C. "No, he's not here," said Hugh. "Wait, though, there's Watkins!" "Who's Watkins?" I asked, boring a

passage beside him through the crowd. "He's Uncle James' man."

Watkins was the replica of Hugh's description of his uncle. He was a chunky, solid sort of man, with the masklike face of the trained English servant. "Hullo, Watty?" Hugh greeted him.

"Where's my uncle?"

The valet's features lighted up. "Ah, Mister Hugh! I'm very glad to see you, sir, if I may say so. 'Is ludship, sir? Why, 'e went off with your messenger, sir."

"My messenger?" Hugh repeated blankly.

"Yes, sir. The dark gentleman. Your man, 'e said 'e was, sir." "My man!" Hugh appealed to me. "Did you hear that, Jack?"

Watkins became suddenly anxious. "There's nothing wrong, I 'ope, sir? The gentleman came aboard to find us, and told 'is ludship how you'd been delayed, and 'e was to come along to your rooms, sir, whilst I saw the luggage through the customs.

Wasn't that right, sir?"

Hugh sat down on a trunk. "It's right enough, Watty," he groaned, "except that I never sent such a message and I haven't a man."

"What sort of a man was this messenger?" I asked. Watkins turned to me, a look of bewilderment in his face.

"An eastern-looking gentleman, 'e was, sir, like the gypsies 'is ludship occasionally 'as down to Chesby. "How long ago did Uncle James

leave, Watty?" asked Hugh. "Nearly an hour, sir." "Time enough for him to have reached the apartment. Jack, do you mind telephoning on the off-chance?

I'll fetch an inspector to go over this stuff." I had no difficulty in getting the

apartment. The cleaning woman who "did" for us answered. No, nobody had called, and there had been no telephone messages. I hastened back to the C space with a sense of ugly fore-

"Do you know, Jack," said Hugh seriously, "I am beginning to think that something sinister may have happened? Wa tells me that he and Uncle James are just come from Constantinople. He says my uncle went there convinced that he had discovered the key to the treasure's hiding-place, but in some unexplained way Uncle James was deterred from carrying out his plans, and they returned hurriedly to England."

"And now I think of it, sir," amended Watkins, "we 'ave been shadowed ever since we went to Turkey. I never paid much attention to them, considering it was coincidence like, but it's been one dark gentleman after another -at the Pera Palace hotel in Constantinople, on the Orient express, in London when we called on 'is ludship's solicitor. After his conversation with Mr. Bellowes 'e sent the cablegram to you, sir. And 'e 'ad the Charter Chest sent up from the safe deposit vaults -but that was before we went to

"It was, eh? Hugh was all interest. "How was that?"

"Why, sir, 'e rang for me one day at Chesby, and 'e was rubbin' 'is 'ands together like he does when 'e's pleased, and 'e said: 'Watkins, we're goin' to run down to Constantinople. Wire Mr. Bellowes to 'ave the Charter Chest sent up from the bank. I must 'ave another look at it-' 'e was talkin' to himself, sir-'I wonder if the hint might not 'ave been in the

Hugh Jumped. "By Jove, he has been after the treasure! The Instructions is the "Uncle James will have nothing tan- original parchment on which Hugh the gible to go on," said Hugh. "You First inscribed his command to his boy was up to some foolishness. If "Perhaps," suggested King, "his visit he's taken on some giddy crew of

"He wouldn't have called on you for

"True," assented Hugh, "But I wish I could take some stock in the non-"I wonder!" I said. "I'm drifting to

the treasure story than you think." "It's bunk, I tell you," said Hugh to Nikka in Paris or wherever he thoroughly disgusted. "Watty, collect some porters and get this baggage down to the taxi stand."

The cleaning woman was still in thing for you boys to do is to pack the apartment when we returned, and she reiterated her assertion that nofriend Nikka en route and follow on." body had called. We had some lunch, "No go," answered Hugh dismally. and then, on Watkins' suggestion, 1 rang up hotels for (we hours-without any result. At the end of my tether I hung up the receiver and joined Hugh in gloorly reflection on the

"There's one thing more to do, said Hugh suddenly. "Telephone the police."

"That would involve publicity," I "It can't be helped."

The telephone jangled harshly as he spoke, and I unhooked the receiv-

"Is this Mr. Chesby's apartment?" The voice that burred in my ear was strangely thick, with a guttural intonation. "Tell him they are taking what's left of his uncle to the Bellevue. It's his own fault the old fool got it. And you can tell his nephew we will feed him a dose of the same medi cine if he doesn't come across."

Brr-rring! "Wait Wait!" I gasped into the mouthpiece. "Who-

"Number, please," said a stilted feminine voice. "My God" I cried. "Hugh, they've killed him, I think."

Hugh's face went white as I repeated the message. "Where is this hospital?" stammered

"Over on the East side." "We must catch a taxi. Hurry!" Watkins came with us. In the taxi none of us spoke. We were all dazed. As we turned into East Twenty-sixth





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street and the portals of the huge, red-brick group of buildings loomed ahead of us, Hugh exclaimed fiercely: "It may not be true! I believe it

was a lie! But it was not a lie, as we soon North American continent. Few of tearned. Yes, the aurse on duty told us, an ambulance had brought in an elderly man such as Hugh described within the half-hour. The orderly would how us the ward.

We traversed a maze of passages to a curtained doorway where a young ed scalps. A tradition has it that It is the most speedy remedy known surgeon, immaculate in white, awaited

"You want to see the old man who has been stabbed?" he said. Hugh ripped my arm.

"Stabbed! Is he-

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MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD RUMORS

Many rumors as to Missouri Pacific movements have been going and that checks for right-of-way to 14. Cape as planned by the Missouri Pacific would have to cross the Cotton Belt scale tracks and trouble, is said to have been met there by the Missouri Pacific. So the report goes, the Missouri Pacific will build from a point near the bridge to a point near Froemsdorf and connect with the Frisco, using the rails of the Gulf division of the Frisco at Illmo into tions are now under way looking to this end. It has been estimated that it would cost the Missouri Pacific \$850,000 to build into the Cape and the other way they would only have to pay trackage charges, besides the cost and delays in crossing the Cotton Belt tracks at Illmo.

It is also reported that the division at Poplar Bluff, will be split up and part of it moved to Chester or some other part nearer the coal fields as it has been found a source of trouble worry and delay to handle the business from a point so far removed from the coal fields.

Of course, no one outside way ups know what plans are under consideration and we print these reports for what they are worth.-Illmo Jmipli

NOW, COOLIDGE IS INFORMED

Washington, January 3 .- A be lief that there is little prospect of enactment of farm relief legislation by the House at this session was expressed to President Coolidge today by Chairman Snell of the House Rules Committee. Snell, whose committee largely determines the order in which legislation comes before the House said the President made no comment on his statement.

Republican leaders in both House and Senate are at odds as to whether farm legislation should be considered now or held over until the Hoover administration takes office. In the Senate, Senator McNary of Oregon hopes to have passed his revised relief bill which, with the disputed equalization fee eliminated, would set ur co-operating agencies to assist farmers. The measure had been endorsed by Secretary Jardine.

Lancaster, Schuyler County, boasts the only elephant farm in the State where at the present time 30 of the paratory to their summer tours with circuses, at State fairs and city carnival exhibits.

not laid out as a town site until 1871. display in the garage office.

SENATE BILL WOULD INCREASE LEGISLATURE TO SALARIES OF STATE OFFICIALS

Jefferson Cit y, January 3.-Thru a bill introduced in the Senate late to-

\$12,000 and the salaries of the At torney-General, Secretary of State Froemsdorf. The new line to the Auditor, Treasurer and State Superintendent of Schools from \$3000 to

> The bill originated from Demoratic sources, having been drawn by Senator Cave, Democratic floor leader, and Senator Painter. None of the Governor's message of the budget rent fiscal year appropriation and an the officials affected is a Democrat.

A constitutional provision that the salary of an official cannot be changed during his term of office accounts new officials are inaugurated.

The increases are not as great as they appear, for the reason that all able practice of trading appointments corps, advancement of officers to of the officials, through provisions for extra compensation, now receive considerably more than the salary fixed y the statutes.

Senator Ralph, Republican leader in the Senate, said the Republicans would vote for the bill.

CAMDEN HAS COLLECTION

Harry Camden, tire chief for Senenbaugh Brothers garage and the other "boys" about the shop, has an odd collection of tire trouble producers. Last June, Camden and Hallie Hays, "the boy with a nickle cigar and the milion dollar smile", placed was a severe one. LITTLE CHANCE FOR FARM AID aside in a small cigar box, the articles picked up by tires which had een brought in for repair.

That has been eight months ago and the modest collection grew and prospered tack by tack, nail by nail. cessary. Recently the much larger box and its contents was weighedtwenty-three pounds of this and that. The smaller pieces were, quite naturally, not counted, but a rough esimate placed the number at 33,849-

of the latter was found in the casing form. and the wood handle was located inside of the inner tube.

ists' woes, but it seems to be a pretty were frightened away from him by conclusive argument for an electro the cry that he was the "big busimagnetic drag over the main high- ness" candidate. The city of Joplin perhaps has as ways after the fashion set by certain but during the Civil War period it part of the display, are fastened to selection of Casey and Parker. was practically abandoned and was a piece of card board which is on

OPPOSE PROGRAM OF REFORM BILLS

Jefferson City, January 3.-The day an effort will be made to increase election of Jones H. Parker of St. the salaries of all elective State of- Louis as Speaker of the House of large increases for flood control around this week. It is known that ficials. To be effective for the com- Representatives yesterday, as an an- army pay, aviation expansion and options for a right-of-way through ing four years, it will be necessary ti-Associated Industries' candidate, the brick yard for the new line to for the bill to be passed and signed is a serious blow at the association's the army appropriation bill was re Cape Girardeau have been cancelled by Gov. Baker before noon January program of State governmental reforms, and as the situation now shapes up prospects for adoption by \$435,428,415 by the War Department ary of the Governor from \$5000 to the Legislature of a budget system, during the next fiscal year the meacreation of a central purchasing department and consolidation of relat- lar annual supply bills to come be-

> The program could be saved, probably, if Governor-elect Caulfield should make it an administration issue and fight for it aggressively.

system and the other proposals to ac- increase of \$256,608 over budget es complish economy and efficiency timates. would be expected to turn the tide. work of the administration, and place legislators' bills.

Industries, but he has given no inti- ficer strength from 11,738 to approx mation that the exact measures pre- imately 12,000. pared by the association have his OF MOTORIST TROUBLES inaugural message on the subject has not been disclosed.

would appear now that the Association might as well pack up its bills trol. An additional \$800,000, previand file them away, as the jolt it rein the Senate organization, as well, maintenance of flood control works on

Senate organization, because the se-trol on the Sacramento river to Calilection of officers there was a cut and fornia. A new item of \$4,370,000 is dried affair and there was no contest, but the fact remains that the group closely associated with Sena- the California debris commission tor Casey of Kansas City, who was that the federal government share elected president pro-tem, is of the one-third instead of one-sixth of the practical politician type, which is op- expense of the Sacramento project posed to any innovation which would For operation of Dam No. 2 at Mus change the politicial spoils system of cle Shoals \$270,000 is provided. control of governmental affairs.

than the Associated Industries. Tho' In the collection is an iron wrench there was little basis for the charge, neers and made public December 3 measuring eleven inches long. It was E. A. Duensing, leading candidate for last. 'picked up" by a tire on Alfred Sikes' the Speakership at the outset of the ear. A sliver of bridge wood, six contest, was labeled the "Associated clude \$24,374,552 for army subsistinches long and tapered was found in Industries candidate", and he was ence: \$14,441,950 for construction at the spare tire of a Sikeston motorist, unable to meet the issue. Parker, en- military posts; \$3,408,002 for seahow it got there is a mystery and will tering the fight with very little coast defenses; \$33,578,683 for the remain one. And so with hundreds of strength, seized upon the issue and air corps; \$32,319,798 for the Nationarger articles including long spikes, fought with it, having the assistance railroad tie spikes, halves of horse of Secretary of State Charles U shoes, half of a coca cola bottle, and Becker, leader of the State jobhold- military training camps; \$19,011,000 an old-fashioned awl. The iron needle ers' lobby against governmental re- Panama Canal; \$8,091,600 for the

Their efforts were quickly effec tive and it was known yesterday that military parks. We do not care to moralize about Duensing's strength was falling off.

They will appoint all of the committees of their respective houses, in- CRIPPLED CHILDREN RELIEF cluding the committees to which will be referred the association's bills. It may be taken as a virtual certainty that neither will name a committee which will report favorably on them.

While committees may not be quite as powerful in smothering legislation

and it is to him, rather than to the report will be augmented by the re-

OBITUARY

months and 17 days, died at his children, the State Board of Health, home on Delmar Street, December the State Department of Schools, 28, 1928. of pneumonia, following a doctors, nurses, the Auxiliary of the short illness with influenza. The State Medical Society, the State Reddeceased was born in Malden on eration of Women's Clubs, the Shrine September 17, 1876, and for the past and others, all have a definite intertwo years has made his home in this est and familiarity with the probcity, having lived on a farm in the lem and will be heard from as the

tery. Dempster service.

come into his own next year. Thomas Hart Benton was the first man to serve thirty years in the United States Senate. His statue is one miles north of Marthasville in War- Products plant opened in building of two in the Statuary Hall, Capitol ren County may be seen the old stone formerly occupied by S. O. Roberts Building, Washington, D. C.

30 MILLION FOR RIVER CONTROL

ported today to the house.

Calling for the expenditure of soure was the fifth of the nine regued departments are extremely remote. fore the house this session, four having been passed before the holidays.

The total, providing \$328,338815 for national defense and \$107,089,600 for non-military purposes, represents an No perfunctory endorsement in increase of \$35,111774 over the cur

The largest military item in the He would have to make it the big bill is \$133,550,368 for pay of the army. This is an increase of \$3,215,the full pressure of administration 995 over this year's pay fund and is influence behind it, even to the extent recommended to take care of 200 adof use of the common but question- ditional second lieutenants for the air and threats of the use of the veto on higher pay periods, longevity increases, and retired list expansion. The The Governor-elect is on record in measure contemplates no change in favor of the budget system and the the enlisted strength of the army program generally of the Associated now 118,750 but would raise the of-

In the non-military provisions, \$50, approval. What he may say in his 000,000 is included for maintenance and improvement of more than 500 rivers and harbor works, while \$30-Unless he takes up the fight, it 000,000, an increase of \$20,000,000, is provided for Mississippi flood conously authorized as an emergency ceived in the House organization, and fund, is appropriated for repair or

the Mississippi's tributaries, and The issue was not drawn in the \$1,000,000 is provided for flood conincluded to be returned to California

The projects to be covered by the But in the House organization \$50,000,000 rivers and harbors item and every tack and nail has a story there was virtually no other question are the same as those submitted to congress by the chief of army engi-

Other big items in the measure inal Guard; \$5,533,129 for the organized reserves; \$5,418,975 for civilian National Home for disabled volunteer soldiers, and \$356,378 for national

The air corps appropriation, an inhuge beasts are being wintered pre- this interesting collection of motor- due to losses of rural supporters, who crease of \$8,730,121 over current funds, would enable the army to purchase 297 planes next year for the regular branch, organized reserves Besides the indication that there is and National Guard, 22 of which picturesque and interesting a history western States. But regardless of strong opposition to the Associated would go to the latter and be paid as any population center in the State. this fact, the collection resposes on Industries' participation in legisla- for out of guard funds. This would by that they will have to earn a new As early as 1839 there was a consid- Harry's work bench, and the larger tive affairs, there is a very practical bring the five-year construction proerable settlement at this town site articles comprising the spectacular injury to the program through the gram up to within 106 planes of the ployer. The difficulties of the prototal planned.

BILL TO BE CONSIDERED

There is no doubt but that the subject of crippled children will be bro't up for serious consideration at the next session of the Legsilature as as they were a few years ago, it re- there are several organizations that placement to those injured in indusquires a very much interested major- are greatly concerned over the situ- try and otherwise, 41 States give ity in the House or Senate to take a ation in Missouri in this connection. that service free and thus make posbill away from the committee and The State Commission, the one offic- itive industrial assets out of men and get onto the floor for action, if the ial body in Missouri required to women who would otherwise be a committee is opposed to reporting it. make a study of the situation. will drain upon the taxpayers of the The Governor might possibly build make a report based upon its own State. up this strength if he cared to do so, studies outside of the State. That Legislature, that the association and port of the Missouri Society For Schools has submitted a budget to those interested in breaking the hold Crippled Children, a private agency. the Tax-Commission which, if grantof the spoilsmen of politics on the which made a State-wide census of ed, will provide such a service with-State Treasury must direct their at- crippled children last fall through out further delay. The law for its tention if they expect to make any the schools. In addition the crippled creation is already on the statute children's service, backed by its sponsor, the Eugene Field Foundation will the State appropriation will be realso undoubtedly ask for aid to carry leased as soon as the legislature makon its work already begun. Further-James MacSanders, age 52 years 9 more, hospitals caring for crippled session progresses. So, it appears eight children, all of this city, sur- effort can convince the legislators of lingering illness. vive. Funeral services were conduct- the necessity of taking further aced at the house December 31, with tion along the lines they have alinterment in Memorial Park Ceme- ready laid down, hten the cripple

> Along the "Boone's Lick Road" 3 house where Daniel Boone died.

AUGUN neatre

"The Show Must Go On!"

TONITE, MONDAY, JANUARY

A little inconvenience resulting from our fire Sunday morning will not prevent us from showing the "It" Girl---

CLARA BOW in

"Three Week-Ends" TONITE

LEGISLATIVE GRANT WILL PROVIDE REHABILITATION THOSE INJURED AT WORK

were reported to the Missouri Workman's Compensation Commission last year. Furthermore, hundreds of persons had to give up or change their present employment because of illhealth. Many more became blind or deaf, or were crippled so serioustrade and after that seek a new emhave been overcome by Henry Ford kinds of vegetables, as well as fruits Club work and the fostering of more in his immense plant at Dearborn for winter consumption. The agricul- legume and truck crop production. thru a special department in his; company. The results in increased steps to interest and instruct farmefficiency, both from the standpoint of the employer and the employee, have been tremendous.

Missouri is one of the eight States that fail to furnish training and

The Director of Vocational Education of the State Department of books and the Federal funds to match es the necessary grant.

MRS. MARY F. JONES, MOREHOUSE, DIES THURSDAY

Mrs. Mary F. Jones, widow of Ellix Jones, died at her home, four miles south of Morehouse, last Thursday, January 3, at the age of 69 years 10 months and 12 days. Pneumonia and heart failure were the His wife, Mollie E. Sanders, and now that if interest and determined cause of death, which came after a

Funeral services were at the home at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Interment in Memroial child in Missouri should begin to Park Cemetery, Sikeston. Dempster

> Centralia-New W. L. Ballew Dairy Department Store.

PROPOSES VEGETABLE GARDEN Six thousand birds were examined, ON EACH SCOTT COUNTY FARM with poultry growers aiding in the

AS BILLED

Jefferson City, January 7 .- An vegetable garden on every Scott gan keeping records, with the aim average of 245 accidents a day County farm is included in a pro- of having their flocks certified. One gram outlined by County Agent A. J. grower, John Glueck, of Kelso, who Renner for 1929. Renner said living began keeping records in 1927, was costs can be reduced considerably if successful in getting his white legeach rural family has a garden in horn flock certified. During the year which fresh vegetables are produced. poultry producers of the county built

tions were conducted during 1928 in and 11 Missouri-type laying houses. Scott County by home economics ex- Twenty old buildings were remodeled perts of the Missouri College of Ag- along lines of the Missouri houses. riculture who demonstrated to farm Other projects on the 1929 program women that they can preserve many are land reclamation, additional 4-H tural agent is also taking further ers of the county in poultry care and Baker of Randolph County, has placproduction. Many of the 1929 meet- ed the following advertisement in a ings and much of the literature for Huntsville newspaper. "I forbid any the year prepared for the county Republican or Hoover Democrats concern poultry production.

one chicken culling demonstrations.

Benton, January 4.-To have a culling. Nine new poultrymen be-A number of canning demonstra- 35 new Missouri-type brooder houses

A North Missouri Democrat Jas. from hunting on my farm and will In 1928 Renner conducted forty- prosecute them to the full extent of



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enjoyable entertainment that awaits the

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MALONE THEATRE DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire which broke out in the stage loft of the Malone Theatre from dediscovered and reported by "Shorty" Hardy and Leland Payne, two employes who sleep back stage at the show house, Sunday morning about 9:30 o'clock.

Absence of a direct draft kept the fire from spreading much farther than the front few rows of seats, but the smoke-filled interior of the building forced the firemen to fight by "feel". Three streams of water were loft from as many doors to the side and rear of the building, and in about under control.

Hardy piled out of bed hurridly the start. and was seen to walk about on the icy ground minus shoes, sox and hat. provement in hitting the hoop Fribut he was later pursuaded to don the day night, and also in smothering missing parts of clothing.

ring and Bud Farris.

Blytheville, Ark., owners of the thea- 29-21 tally. tre, arrived Sunday evening and took charge. Workermen were kept on the job all of Sunday night. Temporary wiring was installed, scorched seat backs were removed and the entire place was cleaned up in preparation in "Three Week-ends", Monday night.

was such that it melted electre light bly. globes, the time piece was ticking merrily on the following, Monday

A practically new Baby Grand piano, however, was ruined. Only twenty-four keys would still function, the remainder being swelled tight by being water-soaked.

The silver screen and stage props were of course, a total loss, and the stage itself presents a realistic setting for the presentation of "Ten Night in a Bar Room", or the murder scene of "McBeth". A new screen arrived Monday morning from Blytheville, Ark., and workmen were instructed to have it in place that afternoon.

The owner indicated that repairs P. would be started at once, but that Butler, g 0 0 1 the show would be continued in the Barnes, g 0 0 0 0 building as usual. Repainting and J. Asher, Capt. c 2 1 0 5 rewiring of the show building will be carried on during the daytime, "on the installment plan". Insurance will cover part of the loss.

CITY MAKES OVER \$5000

The yearly report of the superintendent of the City Water Departing the year ending December 31.

Total revenue Expenses 8,980.74 Helen bringing in 3, and Margaret 2 Net Profit Replacement and repairs on

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

the City Council was held last night I. Albritton, g 0 0 in the Council room at the City Hall. City Clerk P. H. Stephenson, indicated that the yearly financial report Caruthersville February meeting. Sickness and Hughes, f 0 1 possible for him to close his books Green, jc 0 0 in time for the Monday night meet- Williams, rc 0 0 0

SIKESTON DIVIDES DOUBLE HOOP BILL

The Sikeston girls basketball team, under the coaching of Miss Lottie fective wiring during the night, was Dover, met its first reverse of the season against a team to the south, Caruthersville. The boys fared better and came out from under a 6-0 handicap at the start to win 29-21

Caruthersville started scoring with an opening rush that netted six points before the locals could as much as draw a breath; but the starting burst was short lived and by the end of the first quarter Coach Whitmer's cagers had evened up the score 7-7. kept playing on the stage and stage Anderson Hayden, the flashy No. 4, guard in the Malden game here, was pulled out in the first few minutes of an hour, the fire had been brought the Caruthersville encounter. Hayden seemed to go into a slump from

The locals showed definite imthe offensive of their opponents. Ca-Sunday afternoon the fire truck ruthersville forwards were forced to was again called out this time to resort to long and difficult shots pump several feet of water out of from near the center of the floor, the basement of the building. As with the result that the lead of 13-11 soon as this was accomplished, the at the half held by the locals was furnace was started and the work of never overcome. A substantial marcleaning up was begun by Hardy, gin of 9 points had been rolled up Payne, Kennett Turner, Lucian Her- at the end of the third quarter, with the score 22-13. The game ended Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutchen, of with Sikeston on the long end of a

> The boys played under handicap of injuries, but made a splendid showing against a more experienced

Capt. Watson played almost the entire game although he had severefor showing Clara Bow, the "It" girl, ly sprained both ankles in practice the week previous. His accuracy in Although the heat near the clock hitting the loop also improved visi-

FG FT PF T

The boys' box score:

1	Purcell, g1	0	0	2
1	Capt. Watson, c6			
1	J. H. Hayden, g0			0
	A. Hayden, g0	0	2	0
	Doss, g0	0	1	0
	Cox, f2			
	S. Jones, f0	0	1	0
	12	5	10	29
	Caruthersville			
	Manson, f3	1	0	7
	McWarter, g0	0	0	0
	Shadwick, f2	1	3	5
	Sarnes, f	0	0	2
	Capt. Long, c1	0	2	2
	P. Asher. o0			

9 3 6 21 The girls lost their first game of the season to the Caruthersville team, ON WATER SALES IN 1928 services of their "star" centers. Nell will be in action. Nell Littleton will account of low grades. This deficien- turning back the invaders. ment, Lon Swanner, presented to the cy will be remedied, she says in time The Charleston boys' team is com-City Council for approval Monday for the Charleston encounter here posed of experienced men, four of five night, shows that a net profit of this coming Friday night. Helen having been captain of the squad at \$5423.31 was made by the city dur- Baker retained her position at the one time or another during their The items in the report are as fol, tal of 6 baskets out of 13 attempts, said Coach Whitmer, in commenting Washington, D. C., the first part of Meter readings\$11,945.59 into a close second with five tallies ing to win that game". Labor and Materials 883.59 out of 21 attempts. Trousdale made the other field goal and the Baker FIRE DAMAGES MEIDERHOFF \$12,829.18 girls brought in the five free goals,

out of seven shots each. \$ 3,848.44 The box score: Sikeston Total profit for 1928 \$ 5,423.31 C. Trousdale, f 0 0 Whidden, jc 0 0 0 Smith, jc 0 0 0 MONDAY NIGHT AT 7:30 L. Reiss, rc 0 0 1 Albritton, re 0 0 1 The regular monthly meeting of G. Conley, g 0 0 2

You'd blush if you

knew it!

You'd blush if you knew that your neck was dirty while you were working at the office, visiting friends, or attending church.

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Rub a white handkerchief around the inside of your coat collar. Notice the dirt that comes off. It came off on the handkerchief this time—usually it comes off on you.

Don't take chances. Have your coat cleaned today. The coat will look a hundred percent better---and you won't have to worry.

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Mehrle, g 0 0 1 0.. D. A. R. MEMBERS ENJOY Brant, g 0 0 0 0 MEETING AT VAN HORNE HOME

by a small margin of four points, dog territory this coming Friday Van Horne last Saturday afternoon, and both teams played without the night. Both girls' and boys' teams Littleton, jump center for Sikeston probably be in the line-up of the was temporarily on the side lines on girls' team, and will lend her hand in

top of the scoring column with a to- school year. "It will be a battle". but friend Margaret is still nosing on the coming tussel, "but we're go-

kitchen stove in the Joe Meiderhoff as hostess. FG FT PF T house on Wilson Avenue, about 10:30 0 tent of about \$1000.

o not arrive even after the fire boys o had extinguished the blaze. Mr. o Meiderhoff came to the house earlier

15 5 6 29 left to sit up with a sick friend. 0 terior of Bernard Crain's barbecue 8 shop.

The local Chapter of the D. A. R. Charleston will wander into Bull- met at the home of Mrs. Frank W. with Mrs. Annie Winchester assisting hostess. Mrs. Effie Hunter, Regeant of the Chapter, conducted the

> Members and their guests responded to roll call with new year's resolutions. During the business session. Mrs. Hunter was chosen as delegate to the Continental Congress of the Organization to be held at April, next. Ten alternates were also chosen under the by-laws of the

organization. It was also agreed to hold a HOUSE ON WILSON AVENUE Washington Tea at the Hotel Marshall on February 22. Mrs. Katie A fire which originated behind the Cook will assist Mrs. Van Arsdale

The members enjoyed a vocal solo City well \$ 1,574.87 H. Baker, f 3 1 15 o'clock Thursday night, burned the by Miss Lillian Shields, with Mrs. 12 roof of the dwelling and damaged H. J. Welsh at the piano, and three 2 the house and furnishings to the ex- songs by Catherine Ann Cook and ing of country sausage. was read by Mrs. Emma Kendall.

ELISHA JOHNSON DIES AT FARM HOME SUNDAY

Elisha Johnson, for 32 years a farmer on the Haywood farm, two at the age of 59 years and 19 days. excellent farmer and good citizen. The deceased was born December 17

In his immediate family his wife, Mrs. Elisha Johnson, four married dropped both their games to the lo- able, and both men agreed to pay daughter, Mrs. Earl Culberthson, T. cals here. The Dexter boys won 29- damages to their respective machines. Miederhoff, Clarence Wyatt and Jno. 24, while the girls defeated their Rieman, who is a salesman for the Webb, and two sons, Earl and Roy team 52-10. Johnson, survive. All of his children live in this community.

at the family residence this after- header game here Friday night from was going south on Scott, when the m. The Rev. Finis Jones officiating. with the long end of a 43-14 score Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery. Welsh service.

Louis Watkins remembered the

The Meiderhoff family was not at hour. A paper, "The Early History ruptcy was filed in Federal court of 36-19. The game was with Diehl- which broke out when gasoline in the o home at the time of the fire, and did of the D. A. R. It's Aim and Work", here Thursday afternoon against stadt and played in Houck Field barbecue pit exploded last Thursday Charles Dorroh of the Caruthersville House. Hardware Co. of Caruthersville by six Edgar Hooper, full-time operator petitioning creditors, all of whom are in the evening, shaved himself, and at the Western Union office, arrived stock houses for hardware supplies. to Washington, D. C., Friday morn- 12. in town Sunday night and assumed The petition was filed by the Kellogg ing, after spending the holidays with Another fire Thursday morning his new duties at the office Monday Electric Co., Couch Bros. Manufac- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanwould be ready for approval at the Capt. Long, f 12 1 3 25 about 10:15 o'clock, destroyed the in- morning. The appointment of Hoop- turing Co., Hammond Iron Co., Mor- ton. er, who was transferred from Mo- ton Electric Co., and the Liberty The Rev. Wm. Schone, Presbyter- The Rev. R. M. Talbert, Christian nett. Mo., will allow continuous serv- Range Works. The Caruthersville ian minister, who conducted a meet- minister at Cape Girardeau and ice from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m. on week firm is one of the oldest hardware ing in this city some time ago, is Chaplin for the 140th Infantry, vis-0 Mrs. L. M. Stallcup visited in days, and from 8 to 10 and 4 to 6 on establsihments in the town.—Cape now in charge of a similar service ited here Monday with local guards-

MEXICO, MO. BANK **ROBBED OF \$20,000**

Mexico, Mo., January 3.-Three men held up the employes and pa- Armory Inspection of the 140th Introns of the First National Bank fantry have been received by local here at 1:45 p. m. today and escaped Guard Authorities, and the Inspecwith cash and securities estimated by tion of Company K, the Sikeston Assistant Cashier W. C. Blattner, at unit, will take place on Tuesday from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The men February 26th. made their escape in an automobile The Inspector this year will be ditch near Auxvasse.

ing on this. After robbing the bank, 42nd. the men locked four customers and Captain Claussen, a native of Virfour employes in the vault.

OFFICERS GET LAST

Fulton, Mo., January 4.-Wounded 1925. and badly battered, Tom Davis, bandit No. 3, of the trio who robbed the spections of the 140th Infantry: First National Bank of Mexico of \$23,755 yesterday, was captured on Highway No. 40, four miles west of Williamsburg, when hunger and cold ary 20 led him to pursuade assistance from Harry Books, 23 years old. Books February 21. and his father, Eli H. Books talked Davis into giving himself up, and started for the Fulton jail. At Auxvasse Creek, however, he changed 25. his mind, leaped from the car, was recaptured after a battle in which W. P. Divers, County Engineer for Callaway County and Harry Nicholson of Fulton entered, and was then ary 28. taken in the Books' car to the holdover. Later on he was taken to

In Davis' pockets his captors found \$12,500 in bonds and \$755 in currency. That accounts for all the bonds stolen and all except \$435 of the \$11,255 in currency taken.

Bandits No. 2. John Bruck alias John Matthews, 20, and Willie Hightower, 23, of Fort Worth, Texas, had previously been apprehended. Hightower was shot and killed in Auxvasse, Mo.

ON OTHER S. E. MISSOURI COURTS OVER THE WEEK-END

Morehouse, January 5.-The More house High School hoop teams won a that there will be a large local at game with a 21-8 score, while the dition of the Guard. girls nosed the Anniston girls by the close score of 31-30.

header game scheduled for last night presence. between Chaffee and Benton teams was called off due to the illness of effort to get a VS rating this year. eight of the eleven players on the visiting teams. The games will be played at a later date.

Illmo, January 5.-Illmo basketmiles north of Sikeston, succumbed ball teams split a double bill with Sunday evening from heart trouble, Morley here last Friday night, the in Fisher's Shop, was damaged to the Morley boys winning their game 33- extent of \$75, when Charles Rieman He was known to his friends as an 10, while the Illmo girls won their pulled out from behind a truck at game with a 19-13 score.

> Dexter, January 5.—The visiting teams from Grey Ridge consolidated accident seems to have been unavoid-

Funeral services will be conducted school basketball teams won a double- driving west on Center and Rieman noon (Tuesday), January 8, at 2 p. Vanduser. Boys' team walked away accident happened. while the Oran girls took their WILL REBUILD CRAIN'S game with a 32-20 tally.

Cape Girardeau, January 5.—The

CO. K INSPECTION CET END FEBUARY 26

The order covering the Annua

which was later found wrecked in a Captain John S. Claussen, Infantry, D. O. L., who is on duty as Instruc It was reported here that one of tor with the 168th Infantry in Iowa the robbers was killed in the acci- This regiment is one of the units of dent. although confirmation was lack- the famous Rainbow Division, the

ginia, served overseas with the 9th Machine Gun Battalion of the 3rd Division, and participated in six ma-BANDIT AFTER FIGHT jor engagements. He has been on duty with the 168th Infantry since

Following is a schedule of the In-

Co. M, Festus-February 18. Co. H, DeSoto-February 19.

Howitzer Co., Lutesville-Febru-

Service Section, Cape Girardeau-

Hq. Co., 9rd Bn., Cape Girardeau -February 22. Band Section, Chaffee-February

Co. K, Sikeston-February 26. Regimental Hq. Co., Charleston-

February 27. Hq. Co. 1st. Bn., Marston-Febru-

Co. C, Hayti-March 1. Regimental Headquarters-March

Medical Detachment, Caruthers

ville-March 4. Headquarters 1st Bn. and Co. B. Caruthersville-March 5.

Co. A. Steele-March 6. Co. E. Kennett-March 7.

Headquarters, 2nd. Bn. and Co. G. Bernie-March 8. Co. L. Dexter-March 11.

Hq. Co. 2nd Bn., Bloomfield-March 12.

Co. F, Poplar Bluff-March 13.

Co. I, Doniphan-March 14. Co. D. West Plains-March 15.

All citizens are invited to attend these inspections and it is hoped double-headed here last Friday night tendance in order that all may be infrom Anniston. The boys won their formed as to the progress and con-

Last year the Legionnaires attended in a body and this made a very favorable impression on the Chaffee, January 5 .- A double- Inspector who commented on their

The Guardsmen will make every

A SMASHUP IS UNAVOIDABLE FRIDAY AT SCOTT AND CENTER

The Whippet coach belonging to and driven by Fred Thomas, barber the intersection of Scott and Center Streets and crashed broadside into Thomas' car, last Friday noon. The Singer Sewing Machine Company, said it would cost about \$50 to repair Oran, January 5.—Oran high the damage to his car. Thomas was

BARBECUE STAND AT ONCE

Work of repairing the fire damage editor's family with a generous help- opening game on the Central Tig- in Crain's barbecue stand on Malone ers' schedule was won from the vis- Avenue started Monday morning. The Billie Van Arsdale, during the social An involuntary petition of bank- iting team Friday night by a score stand was badly damaged by fire morning. Bernard, "Shorty" Crain said the repair work would probably Miss Catherine Blanton returned be completed by Saturday, January

Harry Kerr spent the week-end in

DOUBLE HEADER BASKETBALL GAMES

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, HIGH SCHOOL GYM CHARLESTON BLUE JAYS vs. SIKESTON BULLDOGS

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

of Congress. Display advertising, per single col- same delicate color scheme. adjoining counties\$1.50 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the

As one grows old the changes in the weather affect him greatly. While we are not so blamed old, the gloomy weather sends our barometer way down and makes us morose. When younger and full of pep-or spirits-we were seldom in that condition. Three score and five is not far from the allotted span of life, and that alone is calculated to make one think of the serious side of life as well as the seamy side. We have passed through a lot of sunshine and we prefer to let our mind dwell on that phase of life instead of the dark days that have also been ours.

Oh, well, here's hoping.

Sometimes we feel grieved and hurt at the lack of good breeding shown by some. Recently a member of the Firefly Company gave some splendid numbers at the Malone Theatre. He had a pleasing voice and while the song was in Italian, the harmony was soothing and enjoyable. Titters came from some that was positively disconcerting to the artist and painful to those who wish to enjoy it Friday night, at the same theatre Sorrell and Son was shown on the screen and the cast was made up of strong artists. It was a sad story that brought tears to the eyes of many and sadness to the hearts of almost all. At the climax some brainless somebodys started their tittering that was disgusting to 99 per cent of the packed house. Our suggestion to the management is: In the future eject such persons from the house and forbid them to ever return.

In a round about way we learn that we are to have another daughter-inlaw. We now have two that we are very proud of and will welcome the third with all the sincerity that we possess. That will leave us two boys. husbands for some girls. We think of these daughters-in-law as we do our own girls, and would protect and divide our crusts with them to the last. Pardon us again for saying how happy it makes us in our declining days to look upon this big family of children who are such an honor to

The Shelbina Democrat comes to us this week under its new manage-Blanton of the Paris Appeal, and nephew of The Standard editor, is now sole owner-chief cook and bottle washer. The young man was raised in the newspaper business. i practical and has lots of common sense, and we feel certain the citizens of that city will find the Democrat real asset to the community. To be sure The Standard wishes The Democrat success in every way.

A "buggy" half a century old and made by hand is in the possession of Wm. Schofield of Edina.



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in your home, you should put aside all arguments in favor of the one fact-the trained and proficient man is the best. Our staff is composed of two expert embalmers and two trained assistants. Lady attendant when desired. The expense is a matter of

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Announces Her Engagement

An attractive tea was given Saturday afternoon, December 29, at the beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith, of Troy, to announce the engagement of their daughter, ton, whose death occurred on Janu-Scott County, Missouri, as second- Sikeston, Mo. The tea table was week. class mail matter, according to act charmingly arranged with pink flowers and tall pink tapers, while the announcement cards carried out the

Among those present were: Misses Camille Kuhne, Eppie Jennings, Hel-Yearly subscription in Scott and the er, May Baker, Bob Linahan, Annio Dudley Killam and Mesdames Kin-United States\$2.00 Oscar Meier.

R. K. Withrow, of St. Louis, and Miss Mayme Wright. No definite date for the wedding has been set.-Troy Free Press.

binding is of leather and is printed on the very best paper. It was sent us with the compliments of John Picksion who perpared the same.

Last Friday, a bank bandit, Davis, crawled out of his hiding place in a barn near Fulton, Mo., and gave himself up. In his pockets was found \$12,000 in bonds and more than \$700 in honest to goodness money-and yet he was out of luck, the object of a 26-hour search. When a man is down and out with \$12,700 in his jeans it seems to be a pretty conclusive argument against ill gotten

Charlie Blanton wants us to give a perscription to the other editors on how to make money out of a country paper. Cannot do it, son. Have to learn it first ourself. We have dodged the sheriff, and made enough for a few meals a day the past twenty years, but we are no Croesus yet. What little success we have had in the business, which is nothing to boast of, but enough for which to be grateful, we owe to the fine support of the people and in trying to do each little thing the best our small-calibred brain could devise. But the big Thomas Jefferson Randolps, Phillip part of the whole works is that The Barbour, and Thomas Gilmer. It was Statesman has the most honest-togoodness set of loyal hustlers a pathe office. The editor takes but little settling first at Columbia, but moved credit to himself, but would rather a few months later to Fayette, where that give promise of making worthy be honest and attribute our meagre he assumed the editorship of a newsuccess to good team work.—Dexte Statesman.

> When it was announced that the University of Missouri would ask the present session of the Legislature for an appropriation of \$7,000,000 for its maintenance and for new buildings during the next two years, the ire of fired, and most editors condemned the when he was appointed a judge of the idea. The editor of the Cash-Book does not know how much the University should have for its proper support, but neither do many of his brother editors. We do know that our own university does not rank with its States in equipment, nor has it ever been given the finacial support which other States of equal wealth have given their universities. We believe that a direct tax should be levied for the support of our State educational in 1863 and resumed practice at the institutions and it should be large enough to equip modernly and fully every institution, and to raise them to the highest possible standard of efficiencey. This will require increased appropriations, and to deny increases will only be false economy which will prove expensive in the end. -Cash-Book.

About three weeks ago a noted research foundation published a list of causes for failures among retail mer- Here, three years later, his death To the March Term, 1929. chants. Prominent among the findings were "cut rates", "hidden overhead" and improper knowledge of costs. There were others concerned with cleanliness, service, courtesy of which he was held by his contemporclerks, etc., but the first three can aries. They said in part: "The wreck any establishment. Cut pric- Judge's judicial services are not es, if the practice is general, reduces easily computed. He has given to the margin of profit, and unless the volume of business justifies, will branch of it which concerns land reduce the income to a danger mark. Credit is impaired and the whole On evrey branch of commercial law. system becomes top-heavy and top- too, he has shed the light of his clear ples over. The same line of reason- mind; and he has given to all who ing applies to improper knowledge succeeded him an example of patient, of overhead and to hidden items in unflagging, impartial attention, and overhead expense. But the damage most thorough research..... He has wrought be restricted credit and low an abiding claim to the gratitude of operating margin, does not end with the State....for-no one can claim to the individual firm. Banks restrict be even tolerably conversant with made return of said summons that their credit to other establishments her inciprocedure who is not familiate defendant, Nettie P. Mears, cantheir credit to other establishments, her jurisprudence who is not familiwholesalers cut down their credit ary with the contributions made to not only with this one shop, but with it by William B. Napton". many others, with the result that a whole community might possibly suffer for the unbusiness-like practices football team came from the Demoof one or two firms. A safe margin cratic State of Georgia, and they of profit is necessary. Covering up beat the team from the rock-ribbed Court, the object and general nature

make a living.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker Among the names prominent in the judicial history of Missouri, is that of Judge William Barclay Nap-

Judge Napton, who came to Missouri in the first decade of Missouri's statehood, was identified during his long life here with the legal and judicial annals of the State. Twentyfive of his fifty-one years of residence in Missouri were spent as a judge of he retired but three years before his ary 10 or 12. nard Duncan, Owen Turnbull and death. He is easily one of a scant half dozen of the most illustrious The hostess was assisted by Mrs. judges of Missouri's Supreme Court -a tribunal which has stood, in its more than century of existence, xeceptionally high in the ranks of State judicial bodies. Judge Napton's opinions, which appear in thirty-six The Standard received, this week, of the volumes of Missouri Reports, a handsomely bound volume Missouri have stood the test of more than fif-State Capitol and decorations. The ty years of legal and judicial practice, and rank among the first in the jurisprudence of the State. His opinions have been considered models of ard president of the Capitol Commis- clearness, conciseness and sound le gal authority. In rendering an opinion he never permitted himself a personal attack, and no matter how flagrant the violation of law, "he unsparingly applied the law, but never resorted to denunciation". He was three times appointed and twice elected to the Supreme Bench. He is notable example of that high type of public servant who never sought an office, nor prosecuted an election campaign. His judicial honors were, in the words of Benton, "the free gift of the people", and his long years of public service attest the confidence and trust which he enjoyed. William B. Napton was born in

Princeton in 1826, whe went to Charlottesville, Virginia, where he was for a time tutor in the home of General Gordon, a prominent Virginia lawyer. Later, with Charles Minor, he conducted a preparatory school at Charlottesville, and at the same time completed the law course in the University of Virginia. In Charlottesville, young Napton was associated with some of the ablest of the Old Administrator of the Estate of Harry Dominion's lawyers, among them, doubtless because of such associations as these that he began the per ever had. Every man on the study of law. He was admitted to when he is out in town away from young Napton emigrated to Missouri. paper, called the Boonslick Democrat From early manhood he was an ardent Democrat, becoming in later life a member of the anti-Benton faction of that party. He served as secretary of the State Senate in the legislative session of 1834-35. In 1836. Governor Boggs appointed him attorney-general of the State, and in the country press was immediately this capacity he served until 1839. Supreme Court. When the judiciary offices were made elective in 1851 Judge Napton was defeated in the election of August. He was, however, returned to the Supreme bench in the election of 1857. He continued in sister institutions in neighboring his judicial capacity until 1861, when he and his colleagues were displaced because of their refusal to take the test oath prescribed by the State Convention.

Judge Napton moved to St. Louis bar. His official life was not at ar end, however, for in June, 1873, he was again appointed to the Supreme bench to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Ewing. In the election of the following year-as always without solicitation-he was chosen to serve the remainder of Judge Ewing's term. With the expiration of his judicial service in December, 1880, Judge Napton retired to Elk Hill his farm in Saline county.

The resolutions passed by the bar of St. Louis at the time of Judge The State of Missouri, at the Relation Napton's death, attest the esteem in our jurisprudnece, sepecially to that titles, decisions of incalculable value.

Well, anyhow, the championship items of expense does not pay bills, Hoover State of California New and neither does "swapping dollars" Year's Day—and that is some consorties the lien of the plaintiff for State sons interested in the following deand neither does "swapping dollars" Year's Day-and that is some consolation.-Jackson Cash-Book.

HON. C. C. WHITE SPENDS FEW DAYS IN SIKESTON

Hon. C. C. White, member of the State Legislature, elected in the November 6 election, returned from his duties in Jefferson City last Friday depended upon apportionment of

Notice To Creditors of the Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Mo.

NOTICE December 20, 1928

All persons who may have claims against the Peoples Bank of Sikeson, Sikeston, Missouri, are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned and make proper proof thereof within four months from the above date at the banking room of Bank of Sikeston, in Sikeston, Missouri, and they are further notified that the last date for presenting said proofs will be April 20th, 1929. S. L. CANTLEY.

Commissioner of Finance of the State of Missouri, in charge of the busines and property of said Peoples Bank of Sikeston, Sikeston, Mo. issue each week for 3 mo.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of William Y. Hitt, deceased will make final settlement of his ac counts with said estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 4th day of February,

MRS. E. A. LAWRENCE. Administratrix

Order of Publication

State of Missouri,

County of Scott,

In the Probate Court Within The County of Scott and State of Missouri, November Term, 1928. C. C. Rose,

Deceased Order of Publication Now, on this day comes C. C. Rose Administrator of the Estate of Harry L. Cole deceased and presents to the Court his petition, praying for an orworks is "Selling the paper" even the Virginia bar in 1831. In 1832 Real Etate of said deceased as will pay and satisfy the remaining debts tiff by attorney. H. C. Blanton and due by said Estate, and yet unpaid for want of sufficient assets, accom- and on the 18th day of October, 1928, panied by the accounts, lists and inventories required by law in such case, on examination thereof, it is ordered that all persons interested in Sheriff returnable to the November the estate of said deceased be notified Term, 1928, of this Court and that that application as aforesaid has heretofore and on the first day of the been made, and that unless the con- present term of this Court the Sheriff trary be shown on or before the first trary be shown on or before the first made return on said summons; that day of the next term of this Court, the defendants Angeline H. Throwto be held on the 1st Monday of bridge, W. H. Throwbridge, Fritz C. February next, an order will be Menke, Henry Menke, R. J. Watkins, made for the sale of the whole or so much of the Real Estate of said deceased as will be sufficient for the payment of said debts, and it is further ordered that this notice be published in some newspaper in this ants herein, it is, therefore, ordered County for four weeks before the next term of this Court, and the Court finding that there are no heirs of the estate of said deceased that menke, R. J. Watkins, Liza J. Watare residents of this County. State of Missouri. County of Scott.

> Probate Court within said County, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original Order of grantees of the foregoing defendants Publication therein referred to, as the same appears of record in my of- plaintiff herein has commenced an ac-

> and seal of our said Court. Done at my office at Benton, Mo., in said County, this 27th day of December A. for the years of 1925, in the sum of D. 1928 (SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY, Judge of the Probate Court for Scott County, Mo. First Published January 1, '29.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Circuit Court of Scott County Missouri,

Order of Publication. No. 3849

Suit for Back Taxes. and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue in and for the County of Scott in the State of Missouri.

Nettie P. Mears.

Plaintiff.

Defendant. Now on this 21st day of November 1928, comes the plaintiff by attorney, Blanton, and shows to the Court, that heretofore and on the 12th day of October, 1928, the plaintiff filed his petition herein and summons was issued to the defendant herein and delivered to the Sheriff, returnable to the November Term, 1928, of this Court; and that heretofore and on the first day of the present term of this Court, the Sheriff not be found; and the Court being satisfied that service of summons cannot be had herein on said defendant, it is, therefore, ordered Court, that the defendant, Nettie P. Mears, be notified by publication, that the plaintiff herein has commenced an action against her in this

\$83.71, and interest and costs against described as follows, to-wit: the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot Number Five (5) in Block Number Nine (9) of the Original Town (Now City) of Chaffee, Scott County, Missouri.

And unless the said defendant be and appear at the next regular term Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Katherine, to C. L. Blanton, Jr., of ary 8, 1893, forty-six years ago this morning. Mr. White reports that the of this Court, to be begun and holden preliminary work of arranging com- at the Court House in the Town of mittees has been in progress, and will Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on continue until the inauguration of the Second Monday in March, next, 1929, and then and there before the the new Governor on the 14th of this Judge of said Court, answer or plead month. Active legislation, he said, to plaintiff's petition, on or before will be taken as confessed and judgwork in committees, and that to date, ment rendered accordingly as pray he had not been placed on any of the ed in plaintiff's petition and said the Supreme Court, from which post groups. He will return about Janu- property sold to satisfy the judgnent and the lien of the plaintiff.

It is further ordered by the Court, that a copy hereof be published in Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year. The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in Sikeston, Scott County Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the March Term, 1929, of this IN TOWNSHIP 26, NORTH RANGE Court to which this cause is coninued. A true copy from the record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I

have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of our (SEAL) and affixed the seal said Court. Done at the of fice in Benton, Missouri this 4th day of January, 1929.

T. F. HENRY. Circuit Clerk

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri To the March Term, 1929.

No. 3859. Order of Publication.

Suit for Back Taxes. The State of Missouri, at the Relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue in and for the County of Scott, in the State of Missouri.

Plaintiff.

Buchanan, Minnie Buchanan, R A. Sparks, Fanny B. Sparks, Ange-Throwbridge, Fritz C. Menke, Trustee, Henry Menke, R. J. Watkins, Liza J. Watkins, John E. Marshall, Trustee, Jas. McPheeters, Guardian of Clifton Pigg, a minor; Jas. McPheeters, Trustee; Stephen Peal, Josephine Leftwich, John M. Leftwich, L. L. Hunter, Trustee; Jas. McPheeters, H. D. Rodgers, Trustee; Blodgett Bank, a corp.; E. A. Dye, Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri; and if any of the foregoing defendants be dead, then the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of the following named defendants are made parties defendant; Angeline H. Throwbridge. William H. Throwbridge. Fritz C. Menke, Henry Menke, R. J Watkins, Liza J. Watkins, John E. Marshall, Stephen Peal, Joseph Leftwitch and John M. Leftwich. Defendants,:

Now on this day comes the plainshows to the Court that heretofore the plaintiff filed his petition herein Liza J. Watkins, John E. Marshall, Josephine Leftwich and John M. Leftwich, cannot be found; and the Court being satisfied that service of summons cannot be had on said defendby the Court, that the defendants, Angeline H. Throwbridge, William H. Throwbridge, Fritze C. Menke, Henry John E. Marshall, Stephen Peal, Josephine Leftwitch, and John M. Leftwich, and if any of the foregoing defendants be dead, then the I, Thos. B. Dudley, Judge of the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, remote, voluntary or involuntary be notified by publication that the tion against them, the object and gen-WITNESS MY HAND as Judge, eral nature of which is to enforce \$131.06, and interests and costs against the following described real estate, to-wit:

Tract No. 1 Lots Numbered Five (5) and Six (6) in Block Number Three (3) of the Town of Blodgett, Scott County, Mis-

And unless the said defendants be and appear at the next regular Term of this Court, to be begun and holden at the Court House, in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in March, next, 1929, and then and there, before the Judge of said Court, answer or plead to plaintiff's petition, on or before the first day of said term, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as praved in plaintiff's petition and said property sold to satisfy the judgment and the lien of the plaintiff.

It is further ordered, by the Court that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days be-fore the March Term, 1929, of this Court, to which this cause is continu-

A true copy from the record. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, have hereunto set my hand (SEAL) and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at the office in Benton, Missouri this 4th day of January, 1929. T. F. HENRY,

Circuit Clerk,

Notice of Pendency of Petition To Form Drainage District

and County Taxes for the years of scribed land and other property in 1923, 1924 and 1925, in the sum of Scott County, Missouri, which land is

14 EAST, SCOTT COUNTY, MIS-

All of Section 19, except Lot 2. of the southwest quarter; The east half of section 30; Lot 1, of the northwest quarter

of section 30; The north half of Lot 1, of the southwest quarter of section 30; The west half of the southwest quarter of section 29;

The north half of the northeast quarter of section 31; The southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 31; The northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 32; The south half of the northwest quarter of section 32;

The south half of section 32: The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 33; All of the above described real estate is in township 27, north range 14 east, Scott County, Missouri.

And the following described rea estate: 14 EAST, SCOTT COUNTY, MIS-

SOURI: The west half of Lot number 2. of the northwest quarter of sec-

Lot number 1, of the northwest quarter of section 4;

The southwest quarter of section 4: The south half of the southeast quarter of section 4:

The northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 4: The east half of section 5: The east half of the west half

of section 5; The east half of the west half of section 8:

The east half of section 8; All of section 9; All of section 16; The east half of section 17; The east half of the northwest

quarter of section 17; The % of the southwest quar

ter of section 17;
The east % of the northwest quarter of fractional section 20; The east % of fractional north half of the fractional southwest quarter of fractional section 20; The fractional south half of fractional southwest quarter of fractional section 20;

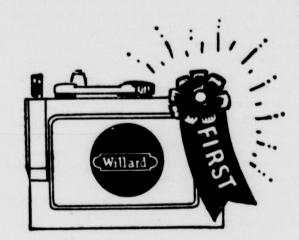
The east half of fractional section 20; All of section 21;

The north half of section 28; The fractional north half of fractional section 29; All of said lands are in township 26, north range 14 east, Scott

County, Missouri. Included in the above described lands are rights-of-way of the Missouri-Pacific Company and the State of Missouri and the County of Scott and the Sikeston Special Road Dis-

That there has been filed in this office a petition for the organization of a Drainage District under the provision of Article 4 of Chapter 28 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1919 and the amendments thereto, and that duly appointed viewers and engineer have made and filed their preliminary report in this office and that the lands and other property as above describ-ed will be affected by the formation of the Proposed Drainage District and be liable to taxation for the purpose of paying the expenses of or-ganizing and incorporating the District and making and maintaining the improvements that may be necessary to drain, protect and reclaim the lands and other property therein, and you and each of you are hereby notified that you may examine . the said petition and report and file exception to all or any part thereof as provided by law.

J. SHERWOOD SMITH. Clerk of the County Court of Scott County, Missouri. First Published Dec. 25, 1928.



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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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The size of The Standard each is sue depends largely on the patronage our advertising columns receive. We shall cut our cloth to suit conditions and if six pages will carry the advertisements, that will be all we shall print. We are ready and willing, but it takes patronage to back up big papers.

The editor and wife with "Hell-Roarin' Nick" spent Monday and Tuesday of last week in Sikeston. We had two good dinners, one at Mrs. Kate Harris' and a family dinner at Mother Smith's. We got to meet Clint Denman and then had a long talk with Charlie Blanton, the versatile editor of The Standard. We found him full of turkey and hope for a prosperous New Year's business.-Dexter Statesman. . . .

The other day I met the sweetest young lady. She was in the lobby of a hotel and, as usual, we started a conversation about the weather. The girl said: "Do you know, I find it so much colder up here than back home. There I wore light garments all winter, but since coming here I have had and received a tray of dill pickles. to put on heavier clothing. I'm from Georgia, you know". "Is that so?" I said politely, to show my interest. "I'm from Missouri". She showed me Fourth Congressional District to a look I'll never forget."-Shelby elect a successor to Congressman County Herald.

The Standard notes in an Exchange where a county treasurer in an Ozark County has not had his appointment confirmed because the Court would not confirm his surety bond. In that connection we wish to state that we believe the County Court should make bond for the bonded employes of the County, and that they should not be forced by law to give personal or surety bond in a County position. Scott County has had grief ilies of old standing, it has weaken- fession and where each year several not mentioned. ed certain finacial institutions, and hundred students take a stiff course it has wrecked the personal financi- in technical training and manipulaal standing of certain officers. Let tion of planes in the air. Students the Court assume this obligation di- from practically every State in the rectly, or let the Court raise the sal- union and from several foreign counary of the bonded County employes tries have either graduated and reso that making the bond specified by ceived flying credentials or are tak- Friday mornnig, when a car driven law will not be a stumbling block of ing the necessary transing at the by a high school girl, ran over and personal or community finances.

The passing of Elisha Johnson is COMMISSION ALLOWS he was one of our most successful farmers. When financial misfortune overtook him, he did not complain, as did some, but bent to the task with a determination to come back, and he was doing it, too.

AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

When a salesman eats crackers and milk, it is not always a sign that he's on a diet. He may be working on a commission.

And when one of our officers told a fair lady "he'd have to pinch her' for making forty-five miles an hour down Front Street, she replied: "Oh, all right, but please officer, do it where it won't show".

We suggest that if any motorist can do 45 down that certain street (not Front), he should be rewarded.

Some folks, we notice, went to see a doctor before they could get their New Year's juice, and others went

It's the same old story in the same old way"

used to be heard frequently, but nowadays the women wear their clothes too short and the men wear their's too long. Exunt rag man.

We wonder whether a cannibal would contract hay fever after eating a grass widow.

The story goes that a certain landlady in town called a grocer for "something in the shape of bananas"

Gov. Baker called a special election for Tuesday, February 5, in the Charles L. Faust, Republican, who died in Washington recently after a

A. D. Buford, assistant sergeant-at-Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City, sales. Thursday, from paralysis. His home Buford was known throughout this School Addition. section as he represented a stock food concern for years and was stationed Street sold to George Middleton. at Sikeston.

present time.

Jefferson City, January 4.-A schedule of reduced electric power rates in 23 cities and towns of Southeast Missouri, amounting to 12.4 per cent and a savnig of approximately \$43,000 a year to consumers, was filed today with the State Public Service Commission. The revised schedule goes into effect February 1.

The new rates, which the Commission says are among the lowest in Missouri, will affect Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, Ancell, Anniston, Benton, Bernie, Bertrand, Blodgett, Chaffee, Charleston, Dexter, Dudley, East Prairie, Essex, Fisk, Fornfelt, Illmo, Kelso, Lilbourn, Morehouse, Morley, Oran and Parma. The Commission pointed out that the amount of current consumers are required to use before the lowest step of 3 cent applies, is very small.

Under the new schedule, the maximum rate for the first 20 kilowatt house used per month in residence lighting in Sikeston will be 10 cents, the next 20 at 6 cents, and all in excess at 3 cents. In some of the smaller places, the first step is charged "Any bones, any rags, any bottles for at the rate of 13 cents, but the remaining steps are the same as here.

Poplar Bluff Not Included A letter from the Public Service Commission to the American Repub lic, newspaper of Poplar Bluff, informed the latter, that the Utilities Company had not included Poplar Bluff in the rate revision. Walter Thomas, manager of the Bluff branch of the Utilities Company registered surprise when informed of this state of affairs. He said the rate schedule revision was handled through the St. Louis offices. M. M. Beck, manager of the Sikeston office, was unable to shed light on the situation in Poplar Bluff.

FOUR PROPERTIES SOLD UNDER DEED OF TRUST FRI

Four city properties sold under a first deed of trust held by the Farm and Home Building and Loan Association at the City Post Office Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Attorney rams of the State Senate, died at St. Lee B. Ewing, trustee, managed the

Dr. T. C. McClure purchased the was in Paris, Monroe County. Col. Jack Shuppert property in High

The Allison property on Kathleen

Tom Malone bought the E. E. Fer-A unique industry for central Mis- rell property on Murray Lane, and enough under the existing law. It souri is the Marshall Flying School, Ona Lloyd will own the property on has broken, financially several fam- Inc., operated by experts in the pro- North Handy. Considerations were

> County Engineer R. L. Harrison, of Benton, was a business visitor in Sikeston, Friday.

> A member of The Standard home came near meeting an untimely death broke a leg of our brindle bull pup.

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tained, according to J. W. Scott of total loss. the L. A. Painter Company, which This was one of the largest quarter cording to Secretary C. W. Craig of winter quarters. the Board of Trade.

NEW DRAINAGE PLAN IS BEING FORMED

A revision of the State law on have Senator Ralph Wammack pre- monia. sent it on the floor of the Senate in the coming term of the Legislature.

In brief, the new drainage bill will remedy the obvious defects of the present law. The changed statute will provide for county attorneys and county engineers to serve in the capacities of attorneys and engineers To the Creditors of L. M. Atchison of the amended law will provide for the county to own its dredge boat, and for a direct assessment on the land be much less than the cost under the long-drawn-out plan now in ef-

new drainage law will force counties below Scott to provide an outlet for tors may attend, prove their claims, waters carried to the county line.

TEX RICKARD, FAMOUS SPORTS PROMOTER, DIES SUNDAY

Miami Beach, Fla., January 6 .-Death today claimed George L. (Tex) lie or private sale, subject to approv Rickard, New York sports promoter, al or confirmation by the court He succumbed in a hospital here at 8:37 o'clock this morning to complications which set in after an op-

pendix New Year's night. Mrs. Rickard, Jack Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Field, of New York, Dr. E. H. Adkins and two nurses were at the bedside when the maker of champions passed away.

eration for the removal of his ap-

Rickard showed improvement and was prnounced on the road to re covery, until Friday night when he suffered a relapse and peritonitis infection developed.

Mrs. Rickard was prostrated at the death of her husband.

Dempsey, gravely concerned over Rickard's condition since he heard of his friend's relapse Friday night, came from the third floor sick room to the reception hall after the end. He was pale through a two days growth of beard.

"It must come to every one, but it's mighty hard to see Tex go", he said. "We can only carry on as he would have done. I have lost the best pal I ever had and not only myself but the whole sporting world has lost its best friend".

Dr. L. N. Frazier, International Harvester. manager for Southeast Missouri and Arkansas, is back in Sikeston from a hospital in Oklahoma City. The Dr. had started for Old Mexico on a hunting trip, but took the flu and had to go to a hospital instead of Mexico.

\$15,000 IN CURRENCY SAVED

Hickman, Ky., January 6 .- The of-Paducah, Ky., January 4.-An- ment revetment fleet No. 7 of the the year. Those born last year benouncement was made today by the Mississippi River, burned four miles came yearlings; those born in 1927 Paducah Board of Trade that the L. below here at 2:30 p. m. today. It is became 2-year-olds, and those born A. Painter Company of St. Louis understood that the fire started from in 1926 entered the 3-year-old class. soon would be drilling on a tract of a defective flue in the linen room. Be- and were pronounced fit for "adult" 12,000 acres in the southern part of tween \$15,000 and \$20,000 in cur- competition. this county for oil and gas. A num- rency and the records in the office ber of leases already have been ob- were saved, but the boat itself is a

has thirteen drilling operations in boats on the river and was expected Southeast Texas and Oklahoma, ac- to leave here within the week for

> MATTHEWS WOMAN ENTERS CAIRO HOSPITAL THURSDAY

Mrs. Will McCormick was taken to the same section of North Missouri St. Mary's Hospital at Cairo, last as the editor. drainage, which will affect this terri- Thursday morning in the Albritton tory, is in process of being prepared ambulance from her home two miles according to Col. C. F. Bruton. Ar- southwest of Matthews. Mrs. Mcrangements have been completed to Cormick intended to enter the hoshave Representative C. C. White in- pital for treatment of a stomach troduce the bill in the House, and to ailment, and later contracted pneu-

First Creditor's Meeting

In the District Court of the United States for the Southeastern Divis-ion of the Eastern Judicial District of Missouri. L. M. Atchison, Bankrupt.

which now have to be hired. Also, Sikeston, Missouri and District aforesaid, Bankrupt: hereby gvien that on Notice is

January 2nd, 1929, said L. M. Atchison was adjudicated bankrupt, and benefit to defray the cost, which will that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned Referee in Bankruptcy Suite 32-33-34 First National Bank Bldg., in the City of Cape Girardeau, One of the salient features of the | State of Missouri, on January 16th. 1929, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time and place the said credi appoint a trustee, examine bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come be fore said meeting.

At said meeting the creditors wil consider the advisability of the sale of all the assets, real estate and per sonal property of said estate at pub-

H. E. ALEXANDER, Cape Girardeau, Mo., January 5, 1929 Referee in Bankruptcy.

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HORSES CELEBRATE BIRTH-DAY ON JANUARY FIRST

Thoroughbred horses automatically fices and white quarters of Govern- became one year older the first of

> Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stearns of Lilbourn were guests at the J. B. Campbell home Friday.

Joe Menefee from headquarters of the State Highway at Jefferson City. was in Sikeston the latter part of the week on business for the Department. The Standard acknowledges a pleasant call from him. He was from Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year





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high school here was notified Mon- months. day morning, that the Matthews basketball teams, scheduled for a practice in the afternoon with local with bridge Tuesday afternoon. New Madrid schools, which remain- sick with the flu, we are sorry to reed closed since before Christmas, port. were scheduled to open Monday fact has not been received.

Supt. R. V. Ellise said this mornnot been seriously affected by the Matthews Tuesday afternoon. flu, although a number of grade school faculty did not report for Miss Cowan and Miss Baker, both of whom are sick with influenza. Hetlage, at Kewanee. The high school students and faculty, he said, were scarcley affected by the epidemic.

Mrs. Ranney Applegate and little daughter returned to their home it with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clary.

Kathleen Sells, a nurse in the South-

SECRETARY TO SEN. WAMMACK

Miss Eula Hahn left Saturday for The Matthews grade and high duties as Secretary to Senator Ralph "Temple of Justice", crime news schools did not open Monday morn. Wammack during the present term headquarters, and so forth and so ing due to the prevalence of influen- of the Legislature. She will be in on, reports a very quiet week-end. za among students and faculty. The the Capitol City for about three Not a soul occupied the Cross Bar

T. A. Slack returned from St.

little son as doing fine. ing that the attendance here had church will meet with Mrs. E. C.

school pupils were confined with bad to leave for their home in Camden, colds. Two members of the grade Ark., about the middle of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Welter and Mr. work Monday morning. They were and Mrs. Harry Dover were the guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

> over New Years with her mother residence, last Saturday night. and sister, returned to her home in Blytheville, Ark., Wednesday,

Sunday evening, after a pleasant vis- Smith and Mrs. A. C. Barrett. In cnetral Missouri. fact there is hardly a home in Sik-

east Missouri Hospital, Cape Girar- Legion met with Mrs. Howard Mor- list. Miss Cowan may be able to redeau, is improving. Miss Sells un- rison last Wednesday evening. Mrs. turn to work next Monday. derwent a major operation last Mon- Orlando Arthur was elected president A. M. Fitzgerald left Thursday day morning, with Drs. Seabaugh, and will assume her duties at the for Flint, Mich., where he will be Berry and Shane attending. Mr. next meeting, which will be held in employed as stone cutter. He has and Mrs. Ben Sell, Jr., and Mrs. Gid the Chamber of Commerce room on been working for the Mount Monu-Danies spent Sunday with the pa- the regular meeting night, January ment Works of this city for the past

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MISS EULA HAHN APPOINTED TEMPLE OF JUSTICE HAS NO BUSINESS OVER WEEK-END

Jos. W. Myers, police judge and Jefferson City to assume her new presiding genius of the so-called Hotel, run in connection with the "Temple", and the only indication of Mrs. Alvin Taylor is entertained business fell flat. Last Saturday night, about 11 o'clock, the officers teams, would be unable to come. The Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Held are both were asked by Mrs. E. A. Bandy to investigate a noise in front of her home on Sikes Avenue. Mrs. Bandy had parked her car in front of her morning, but confirmation of the Louis. He reports Mrs. Slack and home and thought the noise was being made by tire thieves. Chief Wal-The Co-Workers of the Methodist ter Kendal reports that nothing savoring of an attempted robbery Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady expect end ended in a "water haul".

> J. W. Baker, Jr., is reported to be ill with pneumonia. The Standard influenza. wishes him well in his sickness.

Miss Ruby Evans entertained with three tables of bridge for the Satur-Mrs. E. E. Sheppard, who visited day Night Club at the J. L. Tanner

Johnson County has many miner al springs, the largest of which is Among the many Sikeston folks known as Pertle Spring and is a rewho have the flu are Mrs. Handy L. sort of considerable importance in

Miss Ruth Cowan, sixth grade We are glad to report that Miss eston that is without some sickness. teacher, and Miss Ruth Baker, teach-The Auxiliary of the American er of the fifth grades, are on the sick

several years.

FROM MATTHEWS

BOLLIE BURKETT, 18, OF CATRON DIES SUDDENLY

Coroner D. A. Childs and Constable W. H. Deane went to Catron Friday, where Childs held an inquest over the body of Dollie Burkett, who died very suddenly Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The young girl was about 18 years old. She had been sick with a light case of flu, but apparently had recovered, being able to go visiting on the afternoon previous to her death. After her return home she was in the best of spirits. About 8 p. m., she laid back on the could be uncovered—thus the week- bed and was dead in a few minutes. Dr. Black of Parma was called and made an examination of the young girl and stated her death was due to

> Ollie and Lester Lewis of East Prairie were Matthews visitors Sunday evening.

> Mrs. J. R. King, who has been ill with the flu, is improving. Donald Story is up, after a severe

attack of the flu. A crew of men from Morley have been working here at the cotton gin on the night shift.

Tom Allen of Sikeston, was a business visitor here, Friday. George D. Steele, Jr., and John

Chaney Steel are quite sick with the

Guy Water of St. Louis is visiting relatives here.

John Sells, William Deane, Ellis Reed, Albert Sutton, Misses Deane and Lucille Whitten attended the ball game at Advance Saturday night between Canalou and Advance Canalou won the game.

Matthews played a very interesting game of basketball here on Friday night with the Canalou team. Matthews lost to Canalou.

W. M. Crumpecker of Morehouse was in Matthews Friday evening. Miss Ella Ruth Fletcher, one of the grade teachers, is confined to her room with the flu. Miss Clarabell Canoy is also sick with the flu.

Rev. Dennis, pastor of the M. E. Church, delivered two fine sermons here Sunday morning and night. Communion services were held at 11

Mrs. C. L. Yates of Lilbourn spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Byrd.

On account of the flu, school closed for the week.

Can someone give a reason why the alder puts froth leaves sometime between dark on January 5 and daylight on the 6th of January? Saturday night, January 5, no sign of a lay night, January 5, no sign of oud of leaf was visible on the alder On Sunday morning, the alder bush was leaved out, notwithstanding the put forth leaves between the hours of midnight and daylight, January 6 and being rather skeptical about the fact, to satisfy my own curiosity, I looked at the alder Saturday evening late, and Sunday found the twig leafed.

Mrs. S A Fox is quite sick with

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thom-

Mr. and Mrs. A J Deane of Catron mother, Mrs. S. A. Fox.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane. is well worth the teachers' time.

WILL HOLD PUBLIC SALE

miscellaneous articles will be sold.

local grade schools, returned to her Friday, February 8, when an effort work, after a short illness, last will be made to have everything in Thursday.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton was able to get down to the office Monday morning, the first time in ten days. She suffered from a bad case of the flu.

Bernard Crain left Monday morning for Flint, Mich., where he will seek employment in some automobile factory. Mrs. Crain will remain here for several weeks, said Crain, or until he is settled in his new location.

Capt. Albert Sheppard and son, Albert, Jr., of the Prospect News, Doniphan, visited with Capt. and Mrs. E. T. Wheatley Saturday eveninterest in the "Prospect News", Capt. Sheppard is commander of Co. their schools. of the 140th Infantry.

has been visiting her grandparents, well as beneficial. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sheppard, during Point, where her father, R. A. Moll lowing teachers were present:

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taught for observation and the af- Rockview; Mrs. Anna Ancell, Huntterneon was used for discussion bas- er School. ed on the work observed.

Miss Lillie Newton, teacher of the BOB JOYNER NOW OWNS Baker School, taught a lesson on picture study. The other work was from the State Teachers' College.

At noon the teachers enjoyed their spent the week-end with the fomer's lunches together, played a game, and were all better acquainted when children of New Madrid spent the metings are enjoyed but some real Xmas holidays here with the latter's work keeps them busy and the day

Classes for demonstration and discussion have been taught at each meeting, but the order is to be Samuel Mast will hold a public changed at the next meeting. The Live stock, farm implements and ercises conducted for one-fourth of Mis Madge Davis, teacher in the offered her school for this work on including \$22 attorney's fees. first class shape.

For the last meeting of the year, decided at the next meeting.

derson is helping and is much inter- ing Co. for their good service and ers of which there are four in each ested in making these metings as also for the beautiful floral offergood or better than those in the ad- ing. joining counties. Each rural teacher should make an earnest effort to attend the next meeting, also invite your school directors so they can see ing and Sunday. Besides having an for themselves what the Scott County teachers are doing to improve

Little Miss Lavinnia Moll, who and the meetings are enjoyable as in his nose.

the holdiays, returned to her home in Supervisor Robt. Hill, are live wires ment. Hyacinth Sheppard and Evelyn Sut- teachers to attend the meetings, as missed last Sunday morning. ton accompanied her as far as Bird's they themselves are doing. The fol-

Mrs. Jewell Allen, Miner District; spent Friday in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Elsie Davis, Greer School; Mrs. CITY LIBRARY OPEN Martha Wallace, Rootwad; Mrs. WEDNESDAY AND Fulkerson, McMullin; Miss Newton, Baker; Miss Cox, Kelso; Miss Julia The recenty started public library. Ancell, Scherville; Miss Dannan located in Room 209 Scott County Mrs. Anna Ancell, teacher of the mueller, Ancell; Miss Drexler, Gray's Milling Co. Building, will be open have often heard the alder would Hunter school on Highway 61, had Point; M. C. Jones, Sand Prairie; regularly from 1 until 6 o'clock on the rural teachers of Scott County Miss Allard, Tanner; Miss Finley, Wednesdays and Saturdays, said at her school for the regular teach- Chaney; Mrs. Batty, Morley; Miss Mrs. Harold Trowbridge, librarianers meeting Friday, January 4. The Blocker, Chaffee; Miss Velma Sand-1 in charg.e morning was taken up by classes ers, Pleasant Hill; Elmer Sanders,

carried on by the rural supervisor The purchase of the Cravens Bros. Grocery by Bob Joyner, added the ceived daily and are added to the fourth business to the interests of this citizen. Joyner recently purchased Scott's Barber Shop on Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit and starting work at 1 p. m. These lone Avenue, and he already owned a meat market and restaurant on the same street.

> POLICE DEPT. COLLECTS \$231 IN FINES DURING DEC.

A total \$131, inclusive of \$34 atsale at his farm one-half mile east teachers will be seated in the back torney's fees, was collected by the of Tanner on Tuesday, January 15. of the room and regular school ex- police court presided over by Jos. W. Myers during the month of Dethe day using the short class periods cember, 1928. Fines alone totaled as is usually done. Mrs. Ancell has \$97. The November total was \$83,

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere Mrs. Jewell Allen, Miner Switch thanks to all relatives and friends indicated today htat several counties school, and Miss Arabella Dannan- for the kindness and sympathy have made an effort to designate the mueller of the Ancell school, each shown us in our sad bereavement in offered their school for the final the loss of our dear husband and ed by the Painter Bill passed at the meeting place. The place will be father. We especially thank Rev. last Legislature. No provisions for Duncan for his kind words of conso-County Superintendent O. F An- lation and the Dempster Undertak- mileage and the county commission-

Mollie Sanders and Children.

AT THE HOSPITAL

entered the hospital last Thursday Employes of Division 10 of the for treatment, is improving. The State Highway Department have Lunch is always served at noon young man ruptured a blood vessel formed a sick benefit organization.

Dr. H. L. Smith and son, Linn,

More than 700 volumes are now card indexed, shelved and ready for the reading public. The Woman's Club, sponsors of the library, also requests that those desiring to join, FOUR BUSINESS PLACES do so at once. Yearly memberships cost one dollar. Donations of books and current magazines are being re-

Arrangements were completed with the State Library Commission for the use of about sixty books shipped quarterly from Jefferson City. The first schipment includes fiction, non-fiction, poetry and children's books.

DIVISION 10 NEWS

A large-scale map of Highway Division 10, comprising 12 counties and showing all towns and roads in the area, has been completed by Wilbur Ensor, draftsman in the office. The map measures 5x5 feet square, nad is now in blue print form. It may later be photostated, and thus reduced somewhat in size

P. H. Daniels, division engineer, 100 miles of county roads authorizcarrying out this designated road county, will file their plans with the State Highway Commission. "The logical thing to suppose", said Mr. Daniels, "is that the mileage thus asked for and approved, will be built under the farm-to-market road James Lancaster of Canalou, who clause in Proposition No. 3."

Each employe will make contribu-Otto Phegley, Tanner youth, is tions to the general fund and the County Supt. Anderson and Rural showing definite signs of improve- money will be used in giving financial aid to employes who become ill. Cairo, Sunday afternoon. Misses and are trying to induce all rural Mrs. Cathey of Canalou was dis- P. H. Daniels, division engineer, is president of the organization, and H. A. Trowbridge, Treasurer.

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THE HOME OF



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Hugh. "Frightfully boring. It's sup-

posed to be located in Constantinople,

and my uncle has spent his life and

most of the family's property trying

to find it. That's why I have to make

money in New York instead of play-

ing the country gentleman. There was

little enough in the family treasury

before Uncle James reached it. Now

- Well, the new lord, who will prob-

ably be me, will find trouble paying

the herald's fees, let alone succession

"You really are too exasperating."

declared Betty. "A treasure story is

"I am on Betty's side," said her

My uncle Vernon is a very decent

sort, despite the fact that he is a

millionaire. He is a professor several

times over, and hates the title. And

he is one of the few learned men I

know who can be genuinely interested

I thought I had broken you of, Hugh.

"But there's so little to tell," Hugh

said. "I had an ancestor about seven

hundred years ago, who is generally

called Hugh the First. This Hugh was

a son to Lord James, who went to

the Crusades and was a famous char-

acte. In his time. On his way to Pal-

estine, the stories say, James stayed

a while with the Emperor Andronicus,

"Very interesting," nodded King.

"And this treasure is supposed to

be in Constantinople!" exploded Betty.

"Where we are going! Isn't that so,

"Yes, it is always located in Con-

stantinople," answered Hugh. "In fact.

it is generally referred to as the

Treasure of the Bucoleon, which, I un-

derstand, was the principal palace of

"Quite right," agreed Vernon King,

his scholar's interest whipped aflame.

"It was a magnificent residence, vying

with the palace of the Caesars in

Rome. I have been in Constantinople

for extended periods upon several oc-

casions, and I have never satisfied

myself as to the existence at this time

of any bona fide portions of the Bu

coleon. The older portions of the city

have been so overbuilt since the Turk-

ish conquest that frequently what is

ostensibly a relatively modern build-

1 Treasure Story as I Ever Read."

ing turns out to be almost unbeliev-

ably ancient at the core. But the

prejudices of the Turks and their dis-

Betty, chewing her fingers with im-

"Daddy!" she exclaimed. "Really,

"But I'm afraid I've gotten as far

you aren't lecturing, you know! Do

let Hugh get on with the treasure."

as I can," replied Hugh. "The tradi-

tion simply says that Andronicus con-

fieded the secret of the location to

Lord James. Then Andronicus was as-

sassinated an I James was thrown in-

to prison by his successor. Hugh,

James' son, went to Constantinople

with an army of Latin Crusaders who

had decided that the best way to help

captured the city, and Hugh rescued

his father. Then they returned to

England. Before James died he passed

on the secret of the treasure to Hugh.

"What's that?" demanded Betty.

with copper and steel," explained Hugh. "We keep it in a safe deposit

"It's a terribly old oaken box, bound

patience, waved to her father to be

taste for foreign-"

the Eastern emperors."

who ruled in the Eastern empire-"

in low-brow diversions.

Come clean!"

never boring."

father.

Properly speaking, this is a Gypsy esting events take place among the tribes of those strange nomads of the world, and one of the most interesting characters is a Gypsy musician, one of those singularly talented individuals— members of the "Legion D'Etranger" familiar to the boulevards, cafes and art colonies of Paris and other European capitals. And more thoroughly Gypsy is it from the fact that its prin-cipal episodes occur in the Near East particularly in Constantinople—the nearest to a homeland which the Gypsy possesses and the center from which date the romanticism and traditions

And there is a strange federation of friendship involving this swarthy mu-sician, a young English nobleman and a young American—a "Soldiers Three" or "Three Musketeers" type of fealty and comradeship-which makes them ideal partners for an adventurous enterprise. The enterprise itself is concerned with treasure, buried in Constantineple centuries ago, the legend being that it was secreted by the Emperor Andronicus somewhere about the old palace of the Bucoleon.

The three friends are not the only ones seeking the treasure. Their knowledge concerning its location is a little more exact than that of anyone else, but there is also a band of international crooks—a dangerous, desperate, resourceful outfit—which also believes in the authenticity of the treasure and is bent upon securing it.

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CHAPTER I

The Broken Message

The messenger was peering at the card above the push-button beside the apartment entrance as I came up the stairs. "Chesby" he said laconically, ex-

tending a pink envelope. "He lives here," I answered. "I'll

The boy clumped off downstairs, and I let myself in, never dreaming

that I held the key to destiny in my hand-or rather, in the pink envelope. My cousin, Betty King hailed me e couch on which she sat between her father and Hugh.

"Here you are at last," she cried. "Dad and I have c me to say good-by to you. We are going to Constantinople to hunt for Greek manu-

scripts." "I have a theory," explained my uncle. Vernon King, "that the upheavals of the war and the occupation of the city by Christian garrisons should be productive of rich oppor-

tunities for bibliophiles like myself, aside from an enhanced chance for archeological research." "Well, I wish you luck," I grum-

bled. "And I wish I was not tied down .c an architect's drawing-board." "Matter of fact, I'm about fed up with Wall Street," growled Hugh. "Nobody can make money any more."

"It's very funny,' remarked Betty. "Both you and Jack announced when you settled down after the war, Hugh, that nothing could ever root you up again. All you wanted, you said, was a good job and plenty of hard work."

"I know it." admitted Hugh. "I remember Nash, here, and Nikka Zaranko-

"You - ean the famous gypsy violinist?" interrupted my uncle, who, I ought to say, uses the millions he rec tres from his oil holdings to patronize the arts and sciences

"Yes, sir. He was in the Foreign Legion during the war. We all met in the last big push. The last time we got together before demobilization we agreed we never wanted to feel the threat of danger again. We wanted to bcome rich and prosperous and fat and contented. That was why I came over to New York with Jack, instead of staying home and fighting with my uncle."

"That reminds me," I said, extending the pink envelope. "Here's a cable for you. Maybe-"

"If it's from Uncle James I shall be surprised," replied Hugh, ripping open the envelope. "A line once in six months is his idea of avuncular cor respondence. Hullo!" He pursed his lips in a prolonged

whistle. "Anything wrong?" asked Betty

anxiously.

"No-well-humph! It's hard to say. Listen to this: "Sailing Aquitania today due New York eighteenth must the Holy land was to establish a see you immediately have important friendly base there. The Crusaders discovery your aid essential family fortunes involved this confidential."

"Yes, on second thought, it is wrong. all wrong. He's after that treasure again. Oh, lord! I did my best to There are documents in the Charter persuade him to be sensible before 1 left England with Jack."

"A treasure!" Betty exclaimed "But you never told me about it!" "Oh, it's a long story," protected For many generations the Lords of Chesby were too busy to hunt treasure so far from home." "One Lord tried it in Harry the

vault in the City-London, you know.

Fifth's time, but the Greeks watched him so closely that he thought himself lucky to escape from Constantinople with his life. Then the Turks captured the city, and after that it was too risky-except for one chap in Elizabeth's reign. He was Lord James, the sixteenth baron, a shipmate of Raleigh and Drake and Hawkins, and he feared nothing that lived. He put in at Constantinople and bearded the Grand Turk in his lair. But even he dld not venture to make a genuine sea th in view of the conditions that prevailed. From his time on few of the family bothered what the tradition until Uncle James commenced to me tgage farms to finance his re-

"Then you have no definite knowledge of the location of the treasure?" asked King. "No chart or-" Hugh laughed bitterly.

"No, sir, that is just why I feel so peevish over the way Uncle James has devastated the estate. It's a search for a needle in a haystack-and a needle that in all probability never existed, at that."

"I fear so," assented King.

"Nonsense," said Betty. "It's as good a treasure story as I ever read. Why shouldn't it be true? Could you imagine a more perfect place for concealing a treasure all these centuries than Constantinople? I for one intend to believe in it and if your uncle wants any help in hunting for it, he can

"We'll all help him, if it comes to Instructions, after all." that," I said. "Nikka Zaranko would never forgive us if we left him out of

"So am I," I said, backing him up. gible to go on," said Hugh, "You First inscribed his command to his "You have been guilty of secrecy with can stake your last shilling on that. son to go after the treasure-carefully your friends, which is an English vice He's rever had a sane idea yet. I leaving out, however, the directions couldn't honestly encourage him in any for finding it. Dammit, I knew the old more foolishness."

has nothing to do with the treasure." crooks for a piratical venture-" Hugh chuckled, his merry self again.

"Cross the Atlantic just to look me up? Not a chance, sir. His ruling passis is driving him on. Confound it, though! I wish this hadn't come up. And I wish I didn't crave advengoing to Constantinople.'

"How about giving the Kings a line is?" I asked.

"Thanks," said Betty, "but we're going via the Mediterranean. The best up with Hugh's uncle, collect your

The steamship company telephoned while Hugh and I were at breakfast to couch. say that the Aquitania was just docking. When we reached the pier West street was swarming with out-going automobiles loaded with the first contingents of debarking passengers. We surrendered our passes and dived into the swirling vortex of harried travelers, hysterical relatives and impassive customs officials.

The purser's office in the main saloon was vacant, but Hugh buttonholed a passing steward. "Lord Chesby, sir? Yes, sir, he was

one of the first ashore. There was a gentleman to meet him, I think, sir." "That's queer," muttered Hugh as we returned to the gangway. "Who could meet him beside us?"

"It's damned queer," I agreed. "What does your uncle look like?" "He's small, stocky, not fat. Must be around sixty," said Hugh vaguely. We surveyed the space in the customs lines under the letter C.

"No, he's not here," said Hugh. "Wait, though, there's Watkins!" "Who's Watkins?" I asked, boring a

passage beside him through the crowd. "He's Uncle James' man." Watkins was the replica of Hugh's

description of his uncle. He was a chunky, solid sort of man, with the masklike face of the trained English servant.

"Hullo, Watty?" Hugh greeted him. "Where's my uncle?"

The valet's features lighted up. "Ah, Mister Hugh! I'm very glad to see you, sir, if I may say so. 'Is ludship, sir? Why, 'e went off with your messenger, sir."

"My mossenger?" Hugh repeated blankly. "Yes, sir. The dark gentleman. Your

man, 'e said 'e was, sir." "My man!" Hugh appealed to me.

"Did you hear that, Jack?" Watkins became suddenly anxious. "There's nothing wrong, I 'ope, sir? The gentleman came aboard to find us, and told 'is ludship how you'd been delayed, and 'e was to come along to your rooms, sir, whilst I saw

the luggage through the customs.

Wasn't that right, sir?" Hugh sat down on a trunk. "It's right enough, Watty," be groaned, "except that I never sent such a message and I haven't a man." "What sort of a man was this messenger?" I asked.

Watkins turned to me, a look of bewilderment in his face.

"An eastern-looking gentleman, 'e was, sir, like the gypsies 'is ludship occasionally 'as down to Chesby. "How long ago did Uncle James leave, Watty?" asked Hugh.

"Nearly an hour, sir." "Time enough for him to have reached the apartment. Jack, do you mind telephoning on the off-chance? I'll fetch an inspector to go over this

I had no difficulty in getting the

apartment. The cleaning woman who "did" for us answered. No, nobody had called, and there had been no telephone messages. I hastened back to the C space with a sense of ugly forebodings.

"Do you know, Jack," said Hugh seriously, "I am beginning to think that something sinister may have happened? Wa tells me that he and Uncle James are just come from Constantinople. He says my uncle went there convinced that he had discovered the key to the treasure's hiding-place, but in some unexplained way Uncle James was deterred from carrying out his plans, and they returned hurriedly to England."

"And now I think of it, sir," amended Wa'kins, "we 'ave been shadowed ever since we went to Turkey. I never paid much attention to them, considering it was coincidence like, but it's been one dark gentleman after another at the Pera Palace hotel in Constantinople, on the Orient express, in London when we called on 'is ludship's solicitor. After his conversation with Mr. Bellowes 'e sent the cablegram to you, sir. And 'e 'ad the Charter Chest sent up from the safe deposit vaults -but that was before we went to Turkey, to be sure, sir."

"It was, eh? Hugh was all interest. "How was that?"

"Why, sir, 'e rang for me one day at Chesby, and 'e was rubbin' 'is 'ands together like he does when 'e's pleased, and 'e said: 'Watkins, we're goin' to run down to Constantinople. Wire Mr. Bellowes to 'ave the Charter Chest sent up from the bank. I must 'ave another look at it-' 'e was talkin' to himself, sir-'I wonder if the hint might not 'ave been in the

Hugh Jumped. "By Jove, he has been after the treasure! The Instructions is the "Uncle James will have nothing tan- original parchment on which Hugh the boy was up to some foolishness, If "Perhaps," suggested King, "his visit he's taken on some giddy crew of

> "He wouldn't have called on you for help" I cut him off.

"True," assented Hugh, "But I wish I could take some stock in the nonsense at the bottom of it." "I wonder!" I said. "I'm drifting to

ture again. And I wish you weren't Betty's belief that there is more in the treasure story than you think." "It's bunk, I tell you," said Hugh to Nikka in Paris or wherever he thoroughly disgusted. "Watty, collect some porters and get this baggage down to the taxi stand."

The cleaning woman was still in thing for you boys to do is to pack the apartment when we returned, and she reiterated her assertion that nofriend Nikka en route and follow on." body had called. We had some lunch, "No go," answered Hugh dismally, and then, on Watkins' suggestion, 1 "All I am scheduled for is a fat fam- rang up hotels for two hours-without any result. At the end of my tether I hung up the receiver and joined Hugh in gloorly reflection on the

"There's one thing more to do, said Hugh suddenly. "Telephone the

"That would involve publicity," I ahead of us, Hugh exclaimed fiercely: pointed out.

"It can't be helped." The telephone jangled harshly as

he spoke, and I unhooked the receiv-

"Is this Mr. Chesby's apartment?" The voice that burred in my ear was strangely thick, with a guttural intonation. "Tell him they are taking what's left of his uncle to the Bellevue. It's his own fault the old fool got it. And you can tell his nephew we will feed him a dose of the same medi cine if he doesn't come across."

Brr-rring! "Wait Wait!" I gasped into the

mouthplece. "Who-" "Number, please," said a stilted feminine voice.

"My God" I cried. "Hugh, they've killed him, I think."

Hugh's face went white as I repeated the message. "Where is this hospital?" stammered

Hugh.

"Over on the East side." "We must catch a taxi. Hurry!" Watkins came with us. In the taxi none of us spoke. We were all dazed.

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and that checks for right-of-way to 14. be delivered on receipt of deeds have have been running lines from the bridge line to the Frisco tracks at Cape as planned by the Missouri Pacific would have to cross the Cotton Belt scale tracks and trouble, is said to have been met there by the Mis-Missouri Pacific will build from a point near the bridge to a point near Froemsdorf and connect with the Frisco, using the rails of the Gulf division of the Frisco at Illmo into Cape Girardeau. It is said negotiathis end. It has been estimated that it would cost the Missouri Pacific to pay trackage charges, besides the cost and delays in crossing the Cotton Belt tracks at Illmo.

It is also reported that the division part of it moved to Chester or some would vote for the bill. other part nearer the coal fields as it has been found a source of trouble worry and delay to handle the business from a point so far removed from the coal fields.

Of course, no one outside way ups know what plans are under consideration and we print these reports for what they are worth.-Illmo Jmipli-

LITTLE CHANCE FOR FARM AID NOW, COOLIDGE IS INFORMED

Washington, January 3.-A be lief that there is little prospect of enactment of farm relief legislation by the House at this session was expressed to President Coolidge today by Chairman Snell of the House Rules Committee. Snell, whose committee largely determines the order in which legislation comes before the House, said the President made no comment on his statement.

Republican leaders in both House and Senate are at odds as to whether farm legislation should be considered now or held over until the Hoover ad ministration takes office. In the Senate, Senator McNary of Oregon hopes to have passed his revised relief bill which, with the disputed equalization fee eliminated, would set up co-operating agencies to assist farmers. The measure had been endorsed by Secretary Jardine.

Lancaster, Schuyler County, boasts the only elephant farm in the State where at the present time 30 of the huge beasts are being wintered preparatory to their summer tours with circuses, at State fairs and city carnival exhibits.

The city of Joplin perhaps has as was practically abandoned and was a piece of card board which is not laid out as a town site until 1871. display in the garage office.

SENATE BILL WOULD INCREASE LEGISLATURE TO SALARIES OF STATE OFFICIALS

Jefferson Cit y, January 3.-Thru a bill introduced in the Senate late to-Many rumors as to Missouri Paci- day an effort will be made to increase election of Jones H. Parker of St. fic movements have been going the salaries of all elective State of Louis as Speaker of the House of around this week. It is known that ficials. To be effective for the com- Representatives yesterday, as an anoptions for a right-of-way through ing four years, it will be necessary ti-Associated Industries' candidate, Cape Girardeau have been cancelled by Gov. Baker before noon January program of State governmental re-

It is proposed to increase the salary of the Governor from \$5000 to \$12,000 and the salaries of the Attorney-General, Secretary of State, Froemsdorf. The new line to the Auditor, Treasurer and State Superintendent of Schools from \$3000 to

The bill originated from Democratic sources, having been drawn by Senator Cave, Democratic floor leader, and Senator Painter. None of the officials affected is a Democrat.

A constitutional provision that the salary of an official cannot be changed during his term of office accounts for the decision to attempt to rush tions are now under way looking to the measure to passage bfeore the the full pressure of administration 995 over this year's pay fund and is

The increases are not as great as \$850,000 to build into the Cape and they appear, for the reason that all able practice of trading appointments corps, advancement of officers to the other way they would only have of the officials, through provisions for and threats of the use of the veto on higher pay periods, longevity increasextra compensation, now receive considerably more than the salary fixed by the statutes.

Senator Ralph, Republican leader

CAMDEN HAS COLLECTION OF MOTORIST TROUBLES

Harry Camden, tire chief for Sensenbaugh Brothers garage and the other "boys" about the shop, has an odd collection of tire trouble producers. Last June, Camden and Hallie Hays, "the boy with a nickle cigar and the milion dollar smile", placed was a severe one. aside in a small cigar box, the articles picked up by tires which had been brought in for repair.

That has been eight months ago, and the modest collection grew and prospered tack by tack, nail by nail, until a larger conntainer became nebox and its contents was weighedtwenty-three pounds of this and that. turally, not counted, but a rough estimate placed the number at 33,849--

railroad tie spikes, halves of horse of Secretary of State Charles U. an old-fashioned awl. The iron needle ers' lobby against governmental reof the latter was found in the casing form. and the wood handle was located inside of the inner tube.

magnetic drag over the main high- ness" candidate. ways after the fashion set by certain picturesque and interesting a history western States. But regardless of erable settlement at this town site articles comprising the spectacular injury to the program through the but during the Civil War period it part of the display, are fastened to selection of Casey and Parker,

OPPOSE PROGRAM OF REFORM BILLS

Jefferson City, January 3.-The forms, and as the situation now shapes up prospects for adoption by the Legislature of a budget system, creation of a central purchasing department and consolidation of relat-

The program could be saved, probably, if Governor-elect Caulfield should make it an administration issue and fight for it aggressively.

the Governor's message of the budget rent fiscal year appropriation and an system and the other proposals to accomplish economy and efficiency timates. would be expected to turn the tide. He would have to make it the big bill is \$133,550,368 for pay of the work of the administration, and place army. This is an increase of \$3,215, of use of the common but question- ditional second lieutenants for the air legislators' bills.

at Poplar Bluff, will be split up and in the Senate, said the Republicans Industries, but he has given no inti- ficer strength from 11,738 to approxmation that the exact measures pre- imately 12,000. pared by the association have his

Senate organization, because the selection of officers there was a cut and dried affair and there was no contest, but the fact remains that the The smaller pieces were, quite na- change the politicial spoils system of cle Shoals \$270,000 is provided. control of governmental affairs.

than the Associated Industries. Tho' measuring eleven inches long. It was E. A. Duensing, leading candidate for last. 'picked up" by a tire on Alfred Sikes' the Speakership at the outset of the shoes, half of a coca cola bottle, and Becker, leader of the State jobhold-

Their efforts were quickly effective and it was known yesterday that military parks. We do not care to moralize about Duensing's strength was falling off, this interesting collection of motor- due to losses of rural supporters, who ists' woes, but it seems to be a pretty were frightened away from him by

They will appoint all of the committees of their respective houses, including the committees to which will be referred the association's bills. It may be taken as a virtual certainty that neither will name a committee which will report favorably on them.

While committees may not be quite as powerful in smothering legislation next session of the Legsilature as as they were a few years ago, it re- there are several organizations that placement to those injured in indusquires a very much interested major- are greatly concerned over the situ- try and otherwise, 41 States give ity in the House or Senate to take a ation in Missouri in this connection. that service free and thus make posbill away from the committee and The State Commission, the one offic- itive industrial assets out of men and get onto the floor for action, if the ial body in Missouri required to women who would otherwise be

and it is to him, rather than to the report will be augmented by the reprogress.

OBITUARY

months and 17 days, died at his children, the State Board of Health, home on Delmar Street, December the State Department of Schools, 28, 1928. of pneumonia, following a doctors, nurses, the Auxiliary of the short illness with influenza. The State Medical Society, the State Reddeceased was born in Malden on eration of Women's Clubs, the Shrine city, having lived on a farm in the lem and will be heard from as the vicinity in years past.

vive. Funeral services were conduct- the necessity of taking further aced at the house December 31, with tion along the lines they have alinterment in Memorial Park Ceme- ready laid down, hten the cripple tery. Dempster service.

Thomas Hart Benton was the first man to serve thirty years in the Unit-Building, Washington, D. C.

30 MILLION FOR RIVER CONTROL

Washington, January 3.-Carrying large increases for flood control army pay, aviation expansion and new construction at military posts, the brick yard for the new line to for the bill to be passed and signed is a serious blow at the association's the army appropriation bill was re ported today to the house.

> Calling for the expenditure of \$435,428,415 by the War Department during the next fiscal year the measoure was the fifth of the nine regular annual supply bills to come beed departments are extremely remote. fore the house this session, four having been passed before the holidays.

The total, providing \$328,338815 for national defense and \$107,089,600 for non-military purposes, represents an No perfunctory endorsement in increase of \$35,111774 over the curincrease of \$256,608 over budget es-

The largest military item in the influence behind it, even to the extent recommended to take care of 200 ades, and retired list expansion. The The Governor-elect is on record in measure contemplates no change in favor of the budget system and the the enlisted strength of the army, program generally of the Associated now 118,750 but would raise the of-

In the non-military provisions, \$50,approval. What he may say in his 000,000 is included for maintenance inaugural message on the subject has and improvement of more than 500 tion might as well pack up its bills trol. An additional \$800,000, previin the Senate organization, as well, maintenance of flood control works or

the Mississippi's tributaries, and The issue was not drawn in the \$1,000,000 is provided for flood control on the Sacramento river to California. A new item of \$4,370,000 is included to be returned to California as a result of a recommendation by group closely associated with Sena- the California debris commission tor Casey of Kansas City, who was that the federal government share cessary. Recently the much larger elected president pro-tem, is of the one-third instead of one-sixth of the practical politician type, which is op- expense of the Sacramento project. posed to any innovation which would For operation of Dam No. 2 at Mus-

The projects to be covered by the But in the House organization \$50,000,000 rivers and harbors item and every tack and nail has a story there was virtually no other question are the same as those submitted to congress by the chief of army engi-In the collection is an iron wrench there was little basis for the charge, neers and made public December 3

Other big items in the measure incar. A sliver of bridge wood, six contest, was labeled the "Associated clude \$24,374,552 for army subsistinches long and tapered was found in Industries candidate", and he was ence; \$14,441,950 for construction at the spare tire of a Sikeston motorist, unable to meet the issue. Parker, en- military posts; \$3,408,002 for seahow it got there is a mystery and will tering the fight with very little coast defenses; \$33,578,683 for the remain one. And so with hundreds of strength, seized upon the issue and air corps; \$32,319,798 for the Nationlarger articles including long spikes, fought with it, having the assistance al Guard; \$5,533,129 for the organized reserves; \$5,418,975 for civilian military training camps; \$19,011,000 Panama Canal; \$8,091,600 for the National Home for disabled volunteer soldiers, and \$356,378 for national

The air corps appropriation, an increase of \$8,730,121 over current funds, would enable the army to purconclusive argument for an electro the cry that he was the "big busi- chase 297 planes next year for the regular branch, organized reserves Besides the indication that there is and National Guard, 22 of which health. Many more became blind strong opposition to the Associated would go to the latter and be paid or deaf, or were crippled so serious as any population center in the State. this fact, the collection resposes on Industries' participation in legisla- for out of guard funds. This would by that they will have to earn a new As early as 1839 there was a consid- Harry's work bench, and the larger tive affairs, there is a very practical bring the five-year construction program up to within 106 planes of the ployer. The difficulties of the prototal planned.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN RELIEF

There is no doubt but that the subject of crippled children will be bro't up for serious consideration at the

committee is opposed to reporting it. make a study of the situation. will drain upon the taxpayers of the The Governor might possibly build make a report based upon its own State. up this strength if he cared to do so, studies outside of the State. That Legislature, that the association and port of the Missouri Society For Schools has submitted a budget to those interested in breaking the hold Crippled Children, a private agency. the Tax-Commission which, if grant-State Treasury must direct their at- crippled children last fall through out further delay. The law for its tention if they expect to make any the schools. In addition the crippled creation is already on the statute children's service, backed by its sponsor, the Eugene Field Foundation will the State appropriation will be realso undoubtedly ask for aid to carry on its work already begun. Further-James MacSanders, age 52 years 9 more, hospitals caring for crippled September 17, 1876, and for the past and others, all have a definite intertwo years has made his home in this est and familiarity with the probsession progresses. So, it appears His wife, Mollie E. Sanders, and now that if interest and determined cause of death, which came after eight children, all of this city, sur- effort can convince the legislators of

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come into his own next year.

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LEGISLATIVE GRANT WILL PROVIDE REHABILITATION THOSE INJURED AT WORK

were reported to the Missouri Workman's Compensation Commission last year. Furthermore, hundreds of persons had to give up or change their present employment because of illtrade and after that seek a new emper placing of handicapped persons have been overcome by Henry Ford in his immense plant at Dearborn BILL TO BE CONSIDERED thru a special department in his company. The results in increased efficiency, both from the standpoint of the employee and the employee production. Many of the 1929 meetof the employer and the employee, have been tremendous.

Missouri is one of the eight States that fail to furnish training and

The Director of Vocational Education of the State Department of of the spoilsmen of politics on the which made a State-wide census of ed, will provide such a service withbooks and the Federal funds to match leased as soon as the legislature makes the necessary grant.

MRS. MARY F. JONES, MOREHOUSE, DIES THURSDAY

Mrs. Mary F. Jones, widow of Ellix Jones, died at her home, four miles south of Morehouse, last Thursday, January 3, at the age of 69 years 10 months and 12 days. Pneumonia and heart failure were the lingering illness.

Funeral services were conducted at the home at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Interment in Memroial child in Missouri should begin to Park Cemetery, Sikeston. Dempster

Centralia-New W. L. Ballew Dairy ed States Senate. His statue is one miles north of Marthasville in War- Products plant opened in building of two in the Statuary Hall, Capitol ren County may be seen the old stone formerly occupied by S. O. Roberts Department Store.

PROPOSES VEGETABLE GARDEN Six thousand birds were examined ON EACH SCOTT COUNTY FARM with poultry growers aiding in the

Jefferson City, January 7 .- An vegetable garden on every Scott gan keeping records, with the aim average of 245 accidents a day County farm is included in a program outlined by County Agent A. J. grower, John Glueck, of Kelso, who Renner for 1929. Renner said living costs can be reduced considerably if each rural family has a garden in which fresh vegetables are produced. poultry producers of the county built

tions were conducted during 1928 in Scott County by home economics experts of the Missouri College of Agriculture who demonstrated to farm kinds of vegetables, as well as fruits for winter consumption. The agricul- legume and truck crop production. tural agent is also taking further steps to interest and instruct farmconcern poultry production.

one chicken culling demonstrations. the law.

work and learning to do their own Benton, January 4.-To have a culling. Nine new poultrymen beof having their flocks certified. One began keeping records in 1927, was successful in getting his white leghorn flock certified. During the year A number of canning demonstra- 35 new Missouri-type brooder houses and 11 Missouri-type laying houses. Twenty old buildings were remodeled along lines of the Missouri houses. Other projects on the 1929 program women that they can preserve many are land reclamation, additional 4-H Club work and the fostering of more

A North Missouri Democrat Jas. ings and much of the literature for Huntsville newspaper. "I forbid any the year prepared for the county Republican or Hoover Democrats from hunting on my farm and will In 1928 Renner conducted forty- prosecute them to the full extent of



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